

## Dance Teacher Shot as Gunmen Use Her for Shield in Fight

Girl, 18, Wounded, Bookmaker and His Robber-Assailant Are Killed as Police Foil Chicago Holdup

CHICAGO.—(A)—Lucille Summerfield, 18, dancing teacher, was critically wounded Friday while being used as a gunman's shield during a fight in which two men were killed and four wounded.

## Fair Admission Is Cut to 10 Cents; Premiums Ready

Reduced Gate Fee to Take Effect Here Saturday Night

## TO PAY NEXT WEEK

Premium Checks, Being Written Now, Distributed Then

The executive committee of the Hempstead County Fair association has decided to reduce the gate fee to 10 cents for adults after 6 p. m. Saturday. This action was taken after it was apparent there will be sufficient funds to pay all premiums and other expenses of the fair.

Crowds have increased ever day since the fair opened Tuesday, and Friday and Saturday crowds are expected to be even larger. School buses from every section of the county came into day loaded with school children and Saturday's crowd is expected to break all records.

**Premiums Next Week**  
Checks for premiums are being made out but this will not be completed before Saturday, so all who have won premiums are asked to wait until next week to call for them. Positively no checks for premiums will be given out until next week.

Livestock day was a big success. There were more purebred on exhibition at Fair park Thursday than has ever been seen at a previous fair. Lee Garland, superintendent of the Livestock division, set a high mark for future fairs in both quantity and quality of exhibits.

A tier of seats was provided for those who wanted to see how livestock are judged and it was filled to capacity. Paul Caruth, Ouchita county agent, and Superintendent of Beef Type Cattle at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock did the judging and explained in detail how each award was made.

## Race Winners

The race at 3 p. m. attracted a good crowd who enjoyed the three horse race that ended in a dead heat for first place between horses owned by F. A. Sprague and Jewell Moore, Jr. The horse owned by Dock Wyatt ran second and all three horses were awarded prizes of \$250, as the first prize was divided between the two winners.

The Free Act attracted attention as one of the best features of the fair. The act consists of whip cracking, sharp shooting and trapeze acting, all of which are top notch.

The Hope High School Band gave an unusually good concert at 4 p. m. and were rewarded with all the rides they wanted.

A full list of winners of premiums will be ready for tomorrow's paper.

## Girl Scout Week Proclaimed Here

Drive to Be Launched to Clear Debt on Girl Scout Hut

Mayor Albert Graves Friday issued a proclamation declaring the week of October 3 to 8 as Girl Scout week in Hope.

During that week every Ward in Hope will be canvassed by committees which will sell cookies, the money to pay off the debt on the Girl Scout hut at Fair park.

Mayor Graves' proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, The Girl Scout movement is one of the strongest forces for good in the City of Hope; and

WHEREAS, The activities of this organization are a source of pride to the entire citizenship of our city; Now, THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, by authority vested in me by the ordinances of said City, do hereby proclaim and set aside the week of October 3d through October 8th, 1938, as Girl Scout Week.

Witness my hand and seal on this 22nd day of September, 1938.

ALBERT GRAVES  
(SEAL) Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas

The word Friday comes from Friga, the Scandinavian Venus who was goddess of peace, fertility and riches.

## A Thought

Gob is a circle whose center is everywhere, and its circumference nowhere.—Simpedocles.

## CRANIUM CRACKER

A numismatist who was a resident of the capital of Iran discovered one day in the works of Lewis Carroll what he believed to be an antilogy.

What was the man's specialty, where did he live, what did he believe he discovered, and what was Lewis Carroll's real name? Answer on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER.—Fair Friday night and Saturday; cooler in northwest and north central portions Saturday afternoon.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 298

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

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# HITLER, CHAMBERLAIN BREAK OFF PARLEYS

## Bobcats Play First Home Game at 8 p.m. Friday

## Team in Shape for Conference Game With Clarksville

Pre-Game Dopesters Give Hope Squad Slight Advantage

## EXPECT BIG CROWD

Tickets on Sale Now at Three Downtown Places

The Hope High School football team ruled as a slight favorite to win its first conference tilt of the season as the Bobcats awaited the kickoff that will send them against the Clarksville Panthers at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Bobcats, making their home debut, will pack a 13-pound weight advantage over the crimson team from Clarksville, according to weights announced by Coach Hammons of Hope and Metheny of the visiting team.

Bobcats Are Ready  
Hammons said his team was ready and that he expected a better showing than the Bobcats made at Haynesville, La., last week where the team opened the season with a 9 to 7 win.

"The squad has shown some improvement this week in blocking and in getting away with greater speed with the ball.

"I expect the Clarksville team to do lots of passing against us. We're going to do some ourselves. This should make it a wide-open, hard-fought game from the start.

"As to the condition of the team, I have four men on the ailing list. One is definitely out, Loy Ward, end, but the other three will see action. Ward has a knee injury which may keep him out for two more weeks.

"Coleman and Baker, halfbacks, will be hampered some, but both will get into the game. Dean Parsons, guard, has boils on one of his arms. Parsons will start at his regular guard position. Other members of the team are in pretty good condition," the coach concluded.

**Gates Open at 7**  
Entrance gates to the high school stadium will open at 7 o'clock. Tickets will go on sale then. Fans, however, may purchase their tickets in advance at either Hope Confectionery, Jacks News Stand or Webb's News Stand.

Smackover coaches and players, the Bobcats' next opponents, are expected to witness the game here Friday night. Smackover defeated Norphlet Thursday night. Coach Hammons scouted the game, and reported the Buckaroos looked good.

**Other Conference Games**  
Three other conference games will be played Friday night. Fine Bluff, defending champions, clash with Blytheville at Pine Bluff.

The Zebras, who wallowed McGehee 29-0 in last week's game, are rated as

(Continued on Page Three)

## Settlement of Turk-Greek Minorities Problem Foreshadowed Czech Solution

## Citizens Swapped by Two Countries, and Peace Comes

Hatred of Greek for Turk, One of Classics of History

## A LEAGUE SOLUTION Moved Turks Out of Greece, and Greeks Out of Turkey

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Good-will, good sense, and infinite patience have solved national minority problems no less vexatious than that of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

The suggestion has been cable to French, Czechoslovakian and British authorities that they look to Greece and Turkey for the answer to the problem that now worries Europe.

Those two countries were for many years blood-thirsty enemies. During the World War, massacre, torture, and the most ruthless warfare were the rule whenever Turkey and Greece crossed paths. In 1921-22, another war between them carried forward the old feud.

During that war, Greeks living in Constantinople agitated against the Turkish government and actively worked against it by collecting money and enlisting volunteers to fight with the Greeks. The feeling between the two countries was as bad as it is possible for feeling to get.

**The League Steps In**  
The war over the Greek army defeated and the Turks victorious, hundreds of thousands of refugees were stranded "on the wrong side" of the armistice lines. The Turks had shipped home thousands of Greek women and children refugees, intending the males of military age. Many thousands of Greeks, with a well-defined community life headed by the Oecumenical Patriarch, a religious leader, remained in Constantinople.

But ill-feeling had reached a point where it was hopeless to expect that Greeks in Turkey would ever do anything but hate the Turkish government, or vice versa. Both countries admitted that, both wished it were rid of unreconciled people in their midst.

Then the League of Nations stepped in. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, its representative, proposed an exchange of Christians in Turkey for Mohammedans in Greece. Conferences were held at Lausanne, Switzerland, and on January 30, 1923, an exchange plan was agreed to.

Between 1,300,000 Greeks and 400,000 Turks were affected. A Mixed Commission was appointed, four men from each country concerned, and three from League members not involved in the World War.

It was their job to arrange all the details, to decide who belonged to the classes of people to be exchanged, protect as well as possible the right of who left property behind, provide transportation, and conduct the vast detail of the business end of such a vast migration.

Within five months, 40,000 Turks had been moved. The Turkish government provided them with land, seed, implements, and a five-year tax exemption. There was much suffering and dissatisfaction, and undoubtedly some injustices were chargeable to the Mixed Commission. But results were being obtained. By the end of 1924, about 370,000 Muslims had left Greek soil for Anatolia.

**Disputes Aplenty**  
Many Greeks preferred to stay in Constantinople, creating another problem. Even some of those classified by the treaty as "exchangeable" resisted. The Turkish representatives several times withdrew from the joint admin-

(Continued on Page Three)



Peace and goodwill between nations long enemies is being celebrated above. The tinkle of wine glasses marks the successful close of a patient seven-year effort to solve a racial minority problem no less bitter than the one now convulsing Europe. Eleutherios Venizelos, right, represented Greece and Ismet Pasha, left, represented Turkey in the negotiations which concluded an exchange of "minority population" between the two countries.

## Graves Tells of PWA Negotiations

Reviews Courthouse for Rotary—Walter Gregory, Chicago, Guest

Mayor Albert Graves explained to Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow that the four Arkansas cities, Mena, Newport, Clarendon and Sheridan, which received PWA assurance of loan-grants Thursday had obtained approval of their projects under the old PWA authority.

They had obtained approval, but the money ran out, and so they were already waiting when the new money was authorized, the mayor said. He pointed out that Hempstead county, which failed to obtain a definite commitment of PWA action on its courthouse proposal, was in a less favorable position, but he expressed the hope that since an exception had been made by PWA in the case of these other towns, the local project later might also be exempt from the rule requiring bond issues to be voted on before October 1.

Under Arkansas law no bond election may be held legally before November 8, the general election date, and there are probably 15 states faced with a similar conflict between state law and federal procedure, the mayor said, following his return from an emergency trip to Washington, D. C., in behalf of the courthouse project.

Probably the most important issue complicating the Hempstead county project is the election contest, which is still pending, the mayor said. Clearing up that of question might expedite PWA action, he pointed out; but added that so many important projects, such as the New Orleans port undertaking, are also tenuously barred from PWA help that it seems likely the federal agency will take a broader view of matters later on.

Mr. Graves said he obtained a half-way promise from PWA to give Hempstead county its loan-grant out of any unexpended appropriations.

The mayor said he believed it would be safest for the county to proceed with its courthouse bond election as planned November 8, meanwhile continuing negotiations with the PWA.

A club guest Friday was Walter Gregory, president of the famed Palmer House at Chicago, and chairman of Chicago's State Street Council. Mr. Gregory is en route to the American Hotel association convention at Galveston, Texas.

## Flexible Rule on "Wage-Hour" Law

"Border-Line" Employers Must Decide Interstate Clause

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Thousands of employers must decide next month whether the new wage-hour law applies to their businesses. Officials of the wage-hour administration explained Friday that in numerous border-line cases—businesses partly engaged in interstate and partly in intra-state commerce—the proprietors must determine for themselves whether the workers are participating in and producing goods for interstate commerce.

Culvert Magruder, general wage-hour counsel, said there will be no "pat definition" of interstate commerce. The law becomes effective October 24.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it customary to send out formal announcements for a remarriage?
2. Is it essential that "at home" cards be included with wedding announcements?
3. What determines the number of ushers at a church wedding?
4. May a young married woman serve as bridesmaid?
5. Is it good taste for second marriage to be made occasions for elaborate festivities?

What would you do if—  
You are planning for the cutting of the wedding cake after the bride has cut the first piece?  
Would you have—  
(a) Her continue to cut it all?  
(b) Each guest cut his own piece?  
(c) The maid cut it?  
Answers  
1. No, but it would be quite all right.  
2. No.  
3. Number of guests and size of church.  
4. Yes.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) or (c)—or perhaps ask a friend to do it.

## Storm Death Toll Now Reaches 483

New England's Property Damage to Total 1/2 Billion Dollars

By the Associated Press  
The danger of flood drew closer Friday in many sections of the hurricane-stricken Northeast, as the long list of storm dead approached 500.

Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and New Jersey rivers were rising. At many points rain fell.

Sections of Connecticut appeared graveled menaced. At Hartford men worked desperately piling sandbags upon the Connecticut river's dykes.

Rhode Island was the hardest hit, reporting 250 dead and damage estimated at 100 million. This was the only official damage estimate, but indications were that the loss for the entire area would reach 1/2 billion dollars.

The known dead by states:  
Rhode Island 247; Massachusetts 112; Connecticut 57; New York 48; New Hampshire 13; Vermont, New Jersey, Quebec (Canada) two each—total 483.

**Deaths Near 300**  
BOSTON, Mass.—(A)—The list of dead in hurricane-twisted New England rose toward the 300 mark Thursday night as communication was restored slowly to isolated communities. Property damage was counted in the tens of millions. Crops were destroyed, orchards uprooted and highways remained littered with trees and telegraph poles. Rising river waters inundated lowlands in the western section of Massachusetts and Connecticut and portions of New Hampshire.

Many of those who met death still were unidentified Thursday night and there was no word from scores of New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island communities bereft of communication facilities for more than 24 hours. The toll was far from complete.

There were 96 known dead in Massachusetts, 96 in Rhode Island, 31 in Connecticut, 13 in New Hampshire and two in Vermont. In Western, R. I., where the toll appeared largest of any single community, there were 30 known dead, and the Providence (R. I.) Bulletin reported at least 40 others were missing.

Fire ruins marked Peterboro, N. H. Food Shortages  
Massachusetts public health officials ordered residents of the flooded areas to boil their water. Trucks

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## France Threatens War If Germany Takes Czech Land

Europe's New "Peace" Falls Apart Like House of Cards

## PROSPECT DARKENS

Polish Also Organize 'Free Corps'—Russia Warns Poland

By the Associated Press  
Radical-Socialist deputies Friday night quoted Premier Daladier of France as declaring, "If Germany enters Czechoslovakia France will face her engagements."  
France is pledged to go to Czechoslovakia's aid should the latter be the victim of an "unprovoked aggression."

**Germany Says "Now"**  
PARIS, France.—(A)—The French news agency reported Friday that the Godesburg conference had been interrupted by Hitler's demand on Premier Chamberlain of England that Germany be permitted immediately to occupy the zone of the Sudeten region.

At Godesburg, Hitler and Chamberlain exchanged notes across the Rhine after suspension of their conversation on the European crisis.

There was no official information as to what Chamberlain's letter said, what Hitler replied, or when the conversations assuring Europe's peace at the cost of dismemberment of Czechoslovakia would be resumed.

A rising storm of protest against the unprecedented price of Europe's peace, and the new clamor for other Czechoslovak minorities besides the Sudeten Germans, put a dark background behind the meeting at Godesburg.

At least eight were reported killed in Sudetenland border disorders, and many were injured.

Recruiting officers for the "Polish Free Corps" were opened at Warsaw, across the border from the Polish-inhabited areas of Czechoslovakia.

Moscow announced Soviet Russia had warned Poland that their mutual non-aggression pact would be considered nullified if Polish troops marched into Czechoslovakia.

At Geneva, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vitvinsky told the League of Nations Soviet Russia might voluntarily aid Czechoslovakia.

Troops along France's Belgian and German frontiers were ordered Friday to take up positions ready for an emergency.

**Czechs Trust Army Head**  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(A)—Gen. Jan Syrový, 59, inspector general of the Czechoslovak army, formed a new cabinet Thursday to cope with the republic's rising anger over surrender of its Sudeten area to Germany.

The veteran campaigner, considered friendly toward Soviet Russia, succeeded Premier Milan Hodza, who, cabinet resigned earlier in the day in the face of resentment against the government's capitulation to Anglo-French pressure designed to appease Adolf Hitler.

General Syrový, emerging as the republic's strong man, took over the War Ministry portfolio in addition to the premiership. He lost an eye while fighting in the famed Czech Legion with the Russian armies against Germany during the World War. It was during this service that his warm friendship developed with the Russians.

The only holdover from the Hodza cabinet was Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta, who shared with President Eduard Benes and Hodza the decision to cede Sudetenland to Germany at the insistent prodding of

(Continued on Page Three)

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(A)—October cotton opened Friday at 7.87 and closed at 7.94.  
Spot cotton closed steady six points lower, middling 7.89.



# Hope Star

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## Memo: All Armies Consist of Personalities

AS THE threat of war deepens in Europe, people naturally  
are trying to figure out which of the rival nations is likely  
to be the strongest in a knock-down and drag-out fight.

The easiest way to do this is the obvious way—count  
noses among the opposing armies, and assume that the side  
with the most troops has the advantage. But the fallacy in  
this is the fact that not all soldiers are the same. Take two  
battalions of equal size, equip and train them in precisely the  
same way, give them leaders of equal skill—and still they  
won't be the same in fighting power.

THIS was touched on by Major John H. Burns in a recent  
article in the Infantry Journal. Major Burns suggests  
that we pay altogether too much attention to the "genius" of  
famous military leaders, and not enough to the qualities of  
the humble foot-sloggers who do the actual fighting. The  
deciding factors in a battle, a campaign, or a war, he believes,  
may be the psychology of the opposing soldiers, their racial  
and national background, their general adaptability to the  
business of fighting.

Major Burns points, as an illustration, to the way the  
famous Swiss infantry of a few centuries ago broke up the  
cavalry charges of the armored knights. The Swiss carried  
long pikes, and in line of battle formed a bristling, steel-pointed  
hedge that ruined every cavalry charge directed against it.

The French decided to adopt the same tactics, and trained  
their men accordingly. But what the Swiss did perfectly  
the French troops were unable to do at all. For some queer  
reason, the "pike hedge" that worked so well for the Swiss  
did not work at all for the French.

The armies of the Central Powers in the World war gave  
equally striking examples of the same sort of thing.

IN connection with the most modern of all weapons, the air-  
plane, the same truth is evident. Students of the war in the  
Far East, for instance, report that although the Japanese are  
vastly superior to the Chinese in air power they are likely to  
run into real trouble the first time they face an air fleet  
equal in size to their own. Man for man, the Japanese just  
don't seem to be as good aviators as, say, the Chinese—or the  
Russians. No one seems to know just why this should be; but  
that the difference does exist all agree.

That "next war" we are all dreading may well be won  
by just some such difference—some little quirk in psycholog-  
ical make-up or racial background which no one was able to  
figure on in advance.

## Exiles Adrift

THESE being boom times in the field of international ora-  
tory, a man becomes accustomed to finding the affairs of  
the world being explained to him almost exclusively in ex-  
travagant figures of speech. But a steady diet of language as  
full of symbolism as a political cartoon tends in the long run  
to rob the situations under discussion of much of their reality.

A recent news story describes in literal terms the situa-  
tion a certain group of exiled Jews find themselves in. They  
are living on a barge moored in the Danube.

They journeyed down the Danube without any certain  
notion of where they might find a refuge that was secure. The  
barge is now moored in an arm of the Danube that lies in  
Hungary. And Hungary has just announced that the Jews  
can no longer stay here. Friends in a nearby Czechoslovakian  
town are attempting to get the government to admit them, but  
they have already failed once. And Hungary is preparing to  
cut the mooring cables and set the barge and its human  
burden adrift.

It would be hard to imagine any figurative language with  
the power to suggest the tragedy of the European Jew today  
more vividly than this bare report of homeless men and  
women trapped on a barge.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Special precautions to Guard Health of Child Must Be Taken Now

Now that school days are back again  
the relation between the child's health  
and his work in the classroom de-  
mands attention.

Many a child has to repeat his grades  
because he has not been able to take  
full advantage of instruction as a re-  
sult of correctable defects. Moreover,  
the child's entire future life may be  
ruined by the sense of inferiority and  
incompetence resulting from failure  
to attend to such matters.

It is now possible to make certain  
that many diseases will be prevented  
by the use of inoculations. One of  
these is smallpox; another is diph-  
theria. In many states children must  
be vaccinated against smallpox before  
they can be enrolled in the school. No  
state as yet has made provision  
against diphtheria compulsory, although  
France has recently done so abroad.  
Diphtheria is a treacherous disease.  
The child is entitled to the right of pro-  
tection. A single injection of a stand-  
ardized anti-diphtheria toxoid will con-  
fer protection without danger or harm  
to the child.

For real protection, however, the  
child will be taken to the doctor for a  
complete physical examination. This  
should include tests of the vision and  
the hearing. There should also be a  
visit to the dentist, who will examine  
the teeth, clean them if necessary, and  
arrange to fill any cavities which may  
have developed.

With the beginning of the school  
year, the child will spend more time  
indoors away from the sunlight and  
the fresh air. He may lose some of the  
resistance to disease that has been de-  
veloped during the summer. More-  
over, in school he will come into in-  
imate contact with numbers of other  
children who may be carriers of vari-  
ous types of infectious disease. Under  
these circumstances, the child will  
need all of the resistance that he can  
develop.

A child who is vigorous and well  
nourished, who is free from foci of in-  
fection in the tonsils, the teeth and  
the adenoids, whose bowels, kidneys,  
and skin are working satisfactorily,  
may be able to throw the child who is  
not so healthful will not be able to  
avoid.

Infections in human beings result  
from the presence in large numbers of  
germs capable of causing infection  
combined with the failure of the body  
to resist the infection.

We are doing everything we can to  
eliminate the presence of the germ that  
produces disease. The building  
up of resistance in the individual is,  
however, a matter which is and must  
be under his own control.

The child must depend on the par-  
ents or the guardians to look after the  
details of such preventive measures.

## The Spirit of 76th Congress?



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Mother Works Hard Enough to Deserve a Day Off

There is a lot of speech about the  
modern mother and much criticism of  
her methods. She is generally sup-  
posed to be more anxious about her  
clubs, career and social life than a re-  
sponsible caretaker should be.

Yet, in spite of the fact that some  
mothers do have foot-itch and prefer  
to consider their children as second  
best in their lives, I must say that I  
consider them rarities. It does not run

true to pattern for any woman to go  
against her heart. And where her lit-  
tle children are concerned her heart is  
just naturally involved.

No, I find more need to side with the  
average mother than to take part  
against her. For, you see, children  
are lovely little tyrants. They soon  
get the idea that mother is theirs to  
put on and off according to mood.  
And the mood is usually to have her

close by.

Who sees to it that things are pretty,  
that meals are just what they want,  
that little hurts are fixed? Who else  
cares quite so much when things go  
wrong? Who fixes surprises like  
birthday cakes, nice new shoes and  
dolls?

I could go on forever, for there is  
no measuring the many-sided genius  
that is mother's, not to mention the  
drab workaday routine she pursues to  
keep the family happy.

She has her own ways to accom-  
plish all this, of course. Many a  
mother works outside to provide the  
things her children need. Some, ex-  
cellent managers, find extra time to  
carry on outside interests for the good

## SERIAL STORY

### HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN  
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Yesterday Larry is arrested on  
the hit-run driver. Pat calls him  
to give him the faith and love he  
needs now more than ever before.

#### CHAPTER VIII

COOPED up in the stuffy, dingy  
phone booth in the court lobby  
Pat felt the rush of blood in  
her ears, heard the heavy beat of  
her heart, wiped the nervous  
perspiration from the palms of  
her hands. Four phone calls and  
still she hadn't located Larry. She  
called his salesroom again and  
managed to talk to one of the men  
she knew.

"He'll be here in an hour," he  
said. "Can I have him call you  
back?"

"Please. I'll be at home. Tell  
him I must see him."

She hated going home yet she  
hurried lest he call before she ar-  
rived. The boys weren't home yet,  
but Mrs. McGraw had heard the  
news.

"It's a terrible thing, Pat. For  
the life of me I can't understand  
a nice boy like Larry doing such a  
thing." She sank down in her  
favorite chair and watched Pat  
toss her hat on the table and sit  
down on the sofa to read the eve-  
ning papers.

"Being in an accident was a  
horrible experience," she con-  
tinued, "and I can feel sorry for  
the boy. It might have happened  
to anyone, but driving away  
leaving that poor woman and  
child in the street. That's what  
gets me, Pat. Do you s'pose he  
didn't know he hit them?"

The lump in Pat's throat made  
her answer hesitant. She tried to  
force a ring of sincerity to her  
words. "It must be so, Mom. I  
can't think he'd try to hide the  
fact. It doesn't seem like him. I  
left word for him to call me. After  
all my place is now with him. I'll  
have to stand by and give him a  
chance to tell his side of the  
story."

THE minutes dragged, but finally  
the phone rang. It was Larry,  
and her heart leaped at the calm-  
ness of his voice. No tremble, no  
quaver. "The boys said you  
called, Pat. I was pretty busy all  
day, as you can imagine. I sup-  
pose you read the papers?"

"Yes, this morning, Larry. Are  
you all right? I mean, things  
aren't as bad as they say in the  
newspapers, are they?"

"They'll have a hard time pin-  
ning anything on me," he declared  
quietly. "Just because I had to  
have a dented fender, and because  
some dumb clerk said he saw me  
driving there at that time isn't  
going to make me guilty."

Larry's voice was humming  
over the wire again. "I can't talk  
to you like this. I'll come over.

We can't go out because the police  
have taken my license away.  
Maybe we can have a little time  
together alone, though, at your  
house."

She noticed a change in the  
boy's manner when they discussed  
Larry's dinner. Bill brought up  
the subject, trying with the awk-  
ward embarrassment of youth to  
express sympathy and yet unable  
to conceal the puzzled wonder  
he'd all felt.

"Tough, all right. Doesn't seem  
lik Larry to pull a hit-run trick.  
You were in the car that Satur-  
day night, Pat. Did you notice  
anything wrong?"

She didn't dare look into his  
honest young eyes, nor meet Joe's  
anxious glance. She toyed with  
her dessert. All three of them had  
been brought up to believe in the  
justice of the law. It had been  
their father's creed and he had  
passed it on to his children.

"Yes—on the way it banged a  
little. Larry said it must have  
been hit when we were parked at  
the club. It could have, of course.  
He said he was over near High  
Hill at 5 that evening. He couldn't  
have been there and at the scene  
of the accident, too."

YET when Larry arrived the  
boys departed after a few  
brief words of greeting. She could  
feel their embarrassment, their  
uncertainty.

"I thought I'd be able to stay  
a while," he said, "but my lawyer  
wants to see me again. We go to  
court in the morning. Have to  
arrange things before then. I just  
wanted you to know everything  
is going to be all right."

"The police haven't a thing on  
me. You know that fender was  
jammed at the club. Remember?  
And you know I was at High Hill.  
I told you about it, remember?"

She nodded slowly. "Yes, you  
told me you were there—"

"Well, you believe me, don't  
you? And you know about the  
fender, too."

She pressed her hands to her  
head. "I thought I heard it rattle  
on the way out to the club, but—"

"Good heavens, Pat, you're let-  
ting your imagination run away  
with you," he broke in harshly.  
"Well," he was walking up and  
down the room nervously. "Sup-  
pose I'll see you tomorrow at  
court. I hear that your bright  
boy Sweeney is going to run for  
prosecutor in the primaries. What's  
the feeling about his chances?"

"He's well liked, and he's very  
capable," she thought of Tom  
standing beside the witness chair,  
firing questions, breaking alibis,  
opening pitfalls for lying wit-  
nesses.

"Capable—" Larry repeated  
slowly. "Sure, and pretty darn  
anxious to get the nomination, too.  
Probably running his legs off to  
get to the right people to back  
him. I guess he'd like to know  
some of the guys I do. Old man  
Barnes, for instance. He's a big  
shot in banking circles here in  
town, and can put money on the  
line when a campaign comes  
along."

HIS bragging was so obvious, so  
like a small boy's, that Pat's  
pale lips curved in a tremulous  
smile. "I didn't know you knew  
Mr. Barnes so well, Larry."

"Oh, I've met him, and I know  
his daughter. I helped her out of  
a jam once. She banged up a new  
model she was trying out last fall.  
She hasn't forgotten about it  
either. In fact she was mighty  
nice when I called and told her  
I couldn't come out today. Said  
she hoped I'd get along, and that  
maybe she could help."

Help—Pat stared at the pool  
of light made by the lamp on the  
old walnut table. Help—a lot of  
help Dottie Barnes would give it  
if it meant embarrassment or pub-  
licity. How could Larry be so  
glib, so naive?

"And by the way, Pat," he  
added, "you are in a position to  
offer some help, too. I notice you  
haven't made any move yet, but I  
suppose you want to help me,  
don't you?"

She looked at him soberly.  
"You know I do, Larry. We're  
to be married. I love you, I don't  
want to see an innocent man  
suffer. What can I do, though?"

He dropped his gaze before her  
steady appraisal, and shrugged his  
shoulders as he moved to put on  
his coat. "Oh, I don't know.  
Maybe as a character witness.  
Tell Sweeney I'm not a cheap  
crook, or a hold-up man. That  
you think highly of me and plan  
to marry me."

"I'm not ashamed of you, Larry.  
If my serving as a character wit-  
ness will help, you know I'll do  
it. Only the men you work with  
would serve the purpose much  
better. As your girl, my opinion  
would naturally be colored in  
your favor. And Sweeney won't  
think of you as a criminal, unless  
—unless—"

As her voice trailed off the  
silence was pregnant with un-  
spoken thought. "Unless what?"  
Larry demanded quietly.

She drew herself together and  
stood up beside him, smiling into  
his eyes. "Why, unless he feels  
he has an iron-bound case against  
you. And he can't have then, can  
he, when you're an innocent  
man?"

(To Be Continued)

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Whenever you see  
a lion in a movie, you may be pretty  
sure that Melvyn Kootz had a hand  
in the proceedings. Kootz and his  
troupe of lions—or at least his head  
lion, Jackie—have worked in more  
than 200 pictures, and are now busy  
over at RKO in "Peck's Bad Boy With  
the Circus." A lot of the humor of the  
film will depend on how the trainer  
handles his beasts.

Nobody doubts that he will handle  
them safely. The camera crew set up  
their equipment inside the big cage for  
some of the shots, and not all of the  
eight lions used in this picture are as  
docile as Jackie.

Brutus, for example, is a mean  
scamp, but Kootz says that's only in-  
dignation at his small salary of \$10 a  
day, and is pretty snug about it.

The Lion's Laue? What of it?  
Jackie is 11 years old, weighs 450  
pounds, and is affectionate, well-man-  
nered, and obedient. Most of the time  
he doesn't have to endure the indignity  
of being caged, and is the only so-  
called wild animal which ever is al-  
lowed loose on movie sets.

Actors pet him and some of the  
show-offs push him around playfully  
as they would a big dog. Kootz has  
only one rule about his treatment—no  
wrestling.

"Jackie likes to wrestle," the trainer  
said, "and it's instinctive for him to  
put out his claws. He wouldn't hurt  
anybody intentionally, but if an actor  
got scared and tried to pull away, he  
might snag himself on the claws."

Some trainers carry two guns, one  
with bullets and one with real blanks,  
when they enter a cage. Kootz car-  
ries only a chair and a whip. He says  
blanks are too likely to injure a lion's  
eyes.

Visitors on the "Peck's Bad Boy" set  
are inclined to doubt Kootz' assur-  
ances that his cats are harmless, be-  
cause they see a man standing outside  
the cage with a rifle and a six shooter.  
Talking with this guard, a Mr. J. P.  
Lee, I found that he isn't there to pro-  
tect the actors and crew, but to pro-  
tect the lions!

Lee is a representative of the A. S.  
P. C. A., but he is paid by the Producers'  
Association. British motion picture  
distributors will not buy films  
about animals unless they are accom-  
panied by affidavits proving that the  
animals were humanely treated during  
the making of the pictures.

It's the First Slap That Tells  
the Tale.

"Bringing up a lion is about like  
training a child," Kootz said. "If  
you don't discipline a kid when he gets  
out of line, he'll grow up to be an  
outlaw."

"The first time you slap a lion is  
the most critical moment in his life  
as far as his future is concerned. And  
maybe in yours."

"The first time you give him a sock  
for doing a wrong thing, he may de-  
cide that he doesn't like you any more.  
And a lion is awfully stubborn, once he  
gets an idea like that."

"On the other hand, if he takes his  
first punishment with good grace, you  
can be pretty confident that he can  
be trained."

Life Begins at Fifty-Four  
The comedy team of Stan Laurel and  
Oliver Hardy seems to be broken up  
irreparably, and the Roach studio's  
new combination of Harry Langdon  
and Hardy will make non-slapstick  
comedies.

You probably remember that Lang-  
don, now 54, used to be a very popular  
and wealthy comedian. Through bad  
advice, he chopped his production bud-  
gets in half and began making semi-

of the community or merely to fortify  
themselves for the strain of home  
care. Who can criticize this? Not I,  
for all I am such a staunch advocate  
of mothers in their homes, and the old-  
fashioned responsibility that I think  
every woman should assume upon the  
birth of her children.

My idea is that there should be a fair  
balance between the rights of a moth-  
er, who is after all a human being with  
very human urges, and her children,  
who are not old enough to see justice  
done where their mother is concerned.

Whether your family thanks you self-  
ish or not, mother, I would take some  
time off for myself. I leave the how,  
when and where entirely to your good  
judgment. But refreshment will soothe  
your soul and give you courage. It  
takes the "drug" out of drudgery.

## Hold Everything!



"The Bearcats nosed us out. 136 to 7."

Jackie, the \$100-a-Day Lion Is a Model of Consideration—He Owes His Success to Trainer Kootz, Who Raised Him to Be a Gentleman

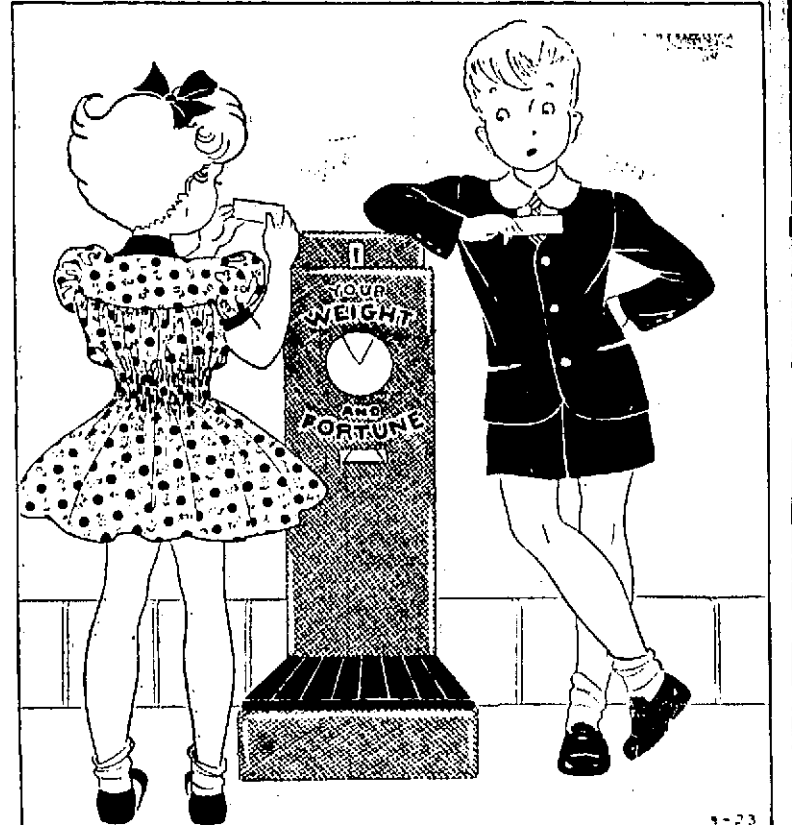


This tender scene ought to give you a pretty good idea of the degree of civilization that has been trained into Jackie, the movie lion. Whether Jackie was rocking trainer Melvyn Kootz to sleep or Kootz rocking Jackie to sleep the photographer failed to report.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"My luck gets better every time I gain a pound. When I weighed 50, I was only gonta get a rich husband. This says '53 pounds—you will marry twice.'"

quickness. Result was that his last three pictures were among the sourest ever seen anywhere.

His entire fortune went into the stock market, and he went out of pictures. Langdon is still remembered, though. Recently he played a bit role as a minister in "There Goes My Heart," and spontaneous applause from previous audiences are greeting his appearance on the screen.

The Delta experiment station at Stoneville, Miss., is one of the largest in the world for the study of cotton production.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Mother Earth Has Quite A Past

How well are you acquainted with this old planet on which you live? Are you familiar with the forces which have shaped it, raised and leveled its mountains, forced its rocks and minerals, prepared the way for plant and animal life?

Your high school and college general science taught you all this, of course, but you find the subject opened up an entirely new fascination in an unusual book just off the presses, "Our Amazing Earth," by Carroll Lam Fenton (Doubleday, Doran; \$4.50). To browse in it for an evening is to achieve new perspective of the every-day world around us.

Mr. Fenton sweeps through the whole field of geology from the creation hypotheses to the study of fossils. The work is scholarly, drawn from a myriad of authentic sources, but it flows along as one smooth narrative. It is strikingly illustrated.

Exploring with Mr. Fenton you discover that the Niagara gorge began at the end of the Ice Age, has undercut only seven miles in 20,000 years; that the great faults of the Yellowstone plunge over lava beds, that there are "dead seas" in Kansas and the south-west, that folding and thrusting once made the Appalachians higher than the Alps, that dinosaurs once roamed from New Jersey to Vermont.

Whether you ever collected a rock or even care that the world is roughly 3,160,000,000 years old, you almost certainly to enjoy "Our Amazing Earth." F.G.F.

Sales of American-produced condensed milk to Czechoslovakia jumped 300 per cent the first half of 1938 compared with 1937.

**BUY!**  
Through the  
**WANT-ADS**



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**September**  
September hath a dignity, flowing with color gay—  
A sweet assured maturity, deepening day by day;  
Stately she broods o'er gorgeous fields.  
Soon will these fields be gray  
Mountains all blue and violet, poignant with summer's glow—  
Delicate etching on a sky, pale where there contours flow—  
Deepening northward, and quick with clouds a-drifting low—  
Mellow air soft with sun and tinged with fruited smells of fall;  
Peace in nature; a grateful sense of friendliness to all;  
Soon will the wind sweep down the hills; winter will soon enthral September—Sweet September.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennod White of Prescott announce the arrival of a little daughter, Cherry, Thursday, September 22nd. Mrs. White will be remembered as Miss Geraldine Van Sickle, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and little daughter, Virginia in Benton.

After a summer's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and other

home folks, Miss Mary Haynes has resumed her studies with Miss Chouteau's school in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae arrived Friday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, enroute to their home in Little Rock from a vacation in Bloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowthorp, Jr., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Charlene Marie, Friday, September 18th, Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David of Malvern, arrived Friday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae and other home folks.

Friends of Miss Martha Houston will be glad to know that her condition is reported as being satisfactory, after an appendix operation at the Julia Chester hospital on Thursday.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH  
Text: Psalms 23 and 27:1-6

David, king of Israel and ancestor of our Lord, was surely one of the most amazing men who ever lived—a man in whom several personalities, conflicting and contradictory, seemed to mingle.

We know him first as the guileless shepherd boy coming to the camp of armed men to bring food to his older brothers in the army, finding the camp in consternation at the challenge of Goliath, and fearless and confident, going to meet Goliath with a sling and five smooth stones.

The shepherd boy grows up into a composite of characters. We have the man of war, a leader of daring men like himself, an outlaw who becomes the deliverer of his people, yet whose career is so drenched in blood that he is forbidden to build the Temple, so that honor is reserved for his son Solomon. We see him engaged in an illicit love affair, issuing in the foul murder of an innocent man and patriot—and yet when his sin is brought home to him by a courageous prophet, his sense of justice is such that he acknowledges his wrong.

We see him in the camp, uttering without any thought of its fulfillment, a yearning for a drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem. When hero-worshiping soldiers have risked their lives to bring it, we see him pouring it out on the ground as a sacrifice and offering, unwilling to take for himself that for which men had risked their lives. Then, we have him pictured with his harp as the sweet singer of Israel and the reputed author of many of the Psalms, which in general have been for the world "the Psalms of David."

He appears in our lesson, especially through Psalms 23 and 27, as a symbol of triumphant faith.

If a man had done nothing more than write the 23rd Psalm, he would

## Preacher



Rev. Marie Brown

Revival services are being conducted each night at the Church of the Nazarene, Sutton, Ark. The evangelist is Rev. Marie Brown of Little Rock. She is a woman preacher with a message.

The special singer and pianist is Miss Emma Garler of Oklahoma City, Okla. Everyone is invited to enjoy the inspirational messages and old fashioned gospel singing.

The services will continue till Sunday, October 3.

have been worthy of a great place of distinction among men. Successive ages have borne witness to the beauty of his sentiment and to the note of calm and unwavering confidence in which it contemplates both life and death.

It moves on the plane of the highest things of life. There is physical satisfaction. How can there be any truly happy living where there is poverty and want? The human spirit may triumph over these things with great fortitude—and there have been men and women who have been noble in their poverty, but they could hardly be said to have been happy or satisfied. The Psalmist recognizes the need of satisfaction for the body. There is refreshment and enjoyment. There is rest from labor and fatigue.

But there is man's part and place in the higher paths of righteousness. There is sense of triumph over evil, and the consciousness of a great Presence that is near man to strengthen and help and support him. There is the consciousness that surrounding human life is goodness and loving kindness, and there is a sense of the permanency of human life.

It is the same thing which the 27th Psalm in its early verses reinforces with striking illustrations. It is the note of triumph of light over darkness, of salvation over destruction, of courage over fear, of beauty and order over chaos and ugliness, of worship and song over evil and untruth. Are these things true? Need we ask? The witness of history, the witness of divine revelation of Jesus of Nazareth—all these confirm the vision of the sweet singer of Israel and the beauty and faith of his song.

## CLUB NOTES

**Hinton**  
Hinton Home Demonstration club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with 12 members and two 4-H club girls present. Also two visitors present. After devotional the vice president, Mrs. Atkins proceeded with regular order of business. Miss Bullington gave an interesting report of camp at Little Rock. Makes us all want to attend next year. Also plans were discussed for fair. The social half hour was spent in playing games. Iced grape juice and cookies were served by Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Camp.

## Questions, Answers On Employment

Q. Can the Employment Service reduce labor turnover? If so, how?  
A. Yes, by referring the applicant to the job for which he is best fitted.  
Q. How may the employer know the applicant is qualified?  
A. Complete data is recorded on each application card including work history, and these cards will be submitted to the employer upon request.

## Methodist Mission

The Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society, which disbanded during the summer, met at the Ozan Methodist church, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, to begin the work for the fall and winter.

Eleven members presented an interesting program about missions in China and Korea. The society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Carrigan.



MARGE of "Myrt and Marge" of radio fame stops to refresh and refuel while taking a well earned vacation. She finds the stops on the road as important as the going and has chosen a station with Registered Rest Room facilities, a guarantee of cleanliness and comfort.

## NEWS CHURCHES

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Unity Missionary Baptist church, is a new oldtime missionary church, it will just be a week old Sunday, it organized with 16 members and another joined in view of baptism, so we will have the baptizing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Dulin's lake.

This church will meet at Melrose church at 10 o'clock Sunday. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11, by E. S. Ray, subject: "And Moses Said I Will Now Turn Aside."

A man who had "gone dead above the clouds" said he sometimes "set and thought." Sometimes he just set. Come to church Sunday and think as you set, or stan delirious.

## FIRST METHODIST

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

A revival meeting will begin at First Methodist church Sunday morning. The meeting will extend through Sunday October 3.

The preacher for the meeting will be Rev. James W. Workman, Pastor of Central Methodist church, Fayetteville, Ark. Dr. Workman gave the commencement address last June for the 1938 High School Seniors of Hope, and was well received by the audience. He is a most forceful and inspiring preacher. He will be worth hearing at each service.

Rev. E. H. Martin, of Jackson, Tenn., is to lead the singing in the meeting, and conduct the work among the young people. He has been in several Arkansas meetings the past year and is highly recommended by all the pastors with whom he has worked.

The services, after Tuesday, will be held twice daily. The morning services will begin at 10 o'clock. All the night services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The Children's and Young People's divisions of the church school will observe Promotion Day Sunday morning at the church school hour. Parents and friends of the young people and boys and girls are invited to this program. At this time, an interesting program will be held.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

You are invited to help the meeting make a start by attending the first service Sunday. The general public is urged to attend.

## GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
B. P. T. C. at 7 p. m.  
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Bro. Hollis A. Purdie.

Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and worship with us if you are not attending church, and Sunday school start now. A hearty welcome awaits you.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school this Lord's Day at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock.  
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service 7:30 o'clock.  
You are cordially invited to attend these activities.

## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvin have moved into their home which they purchased from W. H. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton City have moved into the residence of the former Mrs. Lona Robins.

Mrs. Alfred Futrelle and daughter, Alyce, of Fulton, have moved to Ozan and are occupying the residence formerly owned by the former Mrs. Millie City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart and Mrs. Leonard Higginson, with her sons, are making their home with Mrs. Futrelle.

Jackie Kirby, who has been occupying the L. J. Robins store building, has moved into an apartment in the house rented by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson have returned from a two weeks visit in Colorado. They report that their trip was a very enjoyable one. While they were visiting Mr. Nelson's son, Paul Nelson, of Trinidad, Colo., the visited Denver, Pikes Peak, and the Royal Gorge, riding the steep railroad from the peak to the gorge. The museum and zoo at Denver were also of great interest to them.

**Mailman Sinks Shot**  
RUTCHINSON, Kans.—(AP)—Harold L. Barrett, letter carrier who golfs for "exercise," pulled a brand-new No. 6 iron from his bag for the 130-yard sixth hole. He never had used it before. His first shot with it was a hole-in-one.

**To Squelch Echoes**  
CHICAGO.—(AP)—The city council authorized expenditure of \$4,330 to chase the echoes out of the navy pier auditorium. The money goes for acoustical equipment.

## The Big Scene



Here is the talented Claudette Colbert in the dramatically difficult moment of becoming disturbed by a couple of imaginary fleas. Miss Colbert looks more tickled than happy—which was just what the director wanted. The scene is from the forthcoming "Zaza." The fleas that were to have been used for the scene suffocated in an over-varnished dressing room.

## Storm Death Toll

(Continued from Page One)

loads of blankets and coats were sent from army headquarters at Boston to flooded Hartford, Ct., and Springfield, Mass., on the rising Connecticut river, uncertain when they left whether they could get through.

Three western Massachusetts towns reported food enough for only 24 hours and said the only means of getting in supplies would be by boat. Typhus serum was sent to Providence, R. I., still damp from a sweeping tidal flood, as a precautionary measure.

The Works Progress Administration at Washington announced an aerial survey would be made of New England to facilitate relief work. The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended railroad traffic regulations in the section to expedite goods over routes most available.

**Lighthouse Service Disrupted**  
The United States Lighthouse Service warned mariners navigating off New England that no confidence could be placed in lighthouse and lighthouse signals.

Three Coast Guardsmen died while engaged in rescue work in a small boat at Woods Hole, on the shoulder of Cape Cod. At Jamestown, R. I., a huge wave engulfed a bus. Nine persons, including seven children, died.

The south and north ends of Springfield Mass., were vacated as the Connecticut river rose. The crest was expected sometime Thursday night. Further downstream, at Hartford, Ct., it was feared the river might rise 12 feet above flood stage.

**\$1,000,000 Loss at Keene, N. H.**  
First word from Keene, N. H., in more than 24 hours came through amateur radio operators, who reported hundreds of homes damaged, streets under water, no power, no lights, no gas and 300 refugees guarded by the Red Cross. National Guardsmen were on duty and authorities placed the city's loss at more than \$1,000,000.

Scores of automobiles were crushed by falling trees, but no loss of life was reported.

**Town Swept Away**  
Amateur radio also brought the first details from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, two small islands off the elbow of Cape Cod. On Martha's Vineyard, the small fishing village of Menemsha was literally swept away. At Edgartown scores were driven from their homes, unable to save any belongings, so rapidly was the rise of water.

A dozen houses, 60 buildings and the town wharf were wiped out at the island town of Chilmark.

Nantucket escaped lightly.

## Citizens Swapped

(Continued from Page One)

istration, but were persuaded by League officials not to abandon the project.

In October, 1934, the Turkish police rounded up and interned 3500 Constantinople Greeks whom they said were "exchangeable" under Commission rulings. An appeal was made to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, which in 1925 decided that the Mixed Commission should have full authority to decide who should be deported and who might stay.

The next year there was a dispute over charges that the Greek government had illegally seized the property of Turks in Thrace. Again the League investigated, and a decision was reached that each government buy the properties of those within its territories who were to be sent away.

Further trouble came when the Occumenical Patriarch himself was about to be deported by the Turks. This issue was also compromised by allowing him to remain in Constantinople but stripping him of most of his temporal power.

**Friendship Forged**  
By 1930, patience and good-will having surmounted repeated crises, the work was about completed, and the commission dissolved. Greece had resettled 145,000 farm and 25,000 city families from Turkey at a total cost of \$65,120,000, or \$84 a family. It had distributed to them 1,016,000 acres and 63,885 houses formerly belonging to "exchanged" Turks, as well as building 66,048 new houses for them.

So satisfactory had the solution been that in 1930 Venizelos made a triumphant trip to Ankara, where he was enthusiastically received. A final settlement of the tag-ends of property claims was made and, completely reversing the traditional enmity of the

countries, a pact of friendship was signed.

Conflicts between the two countries since that time have been minor, and the patient ironing-out of as knotty a population problem as the world ever presented, stands as an undying achievement of the League of Nations and of two countries which, tiring of bloodshed, turned to reason and good sense.

## France Threatens

(Continued from Page One)

Britain and France.

**Demands Law, Order**  
GODESBURG, Germany.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, after a conference of more than three hours with Chancellor Hitler, Thursday night issued an appeal to the fuhrer and other parties concerned "to assist in maintaining a state of orderliness" in Czechoslovakia.

A communique issued at the prime minister's headquarters after he had returned from his talk with Hitler said: "The prime minister had a conversation with the German fuhrer which, beginning at 4 p. m., was continued until shortly after 7 p. m. It was intended to resume the conversation Friday morning."

"Meantime, the first essential in the opinion of the prime minister is that there should be a determination on the part of all parties and on the part of all concerned to insure that local conditions in Czechoslovakia are such as not in any way to interfere with the progress of the conversations."

The prime minister appeals most earnestly, therefore, to everybody to assist in maintaining a state of orderliness and to refrain from action of any kind that would be likely to lead to

incidents."

Czechoslovakia First  
The statement was the first official word of any kind during a dramatic day of resumed negotiations by which the European democracies hoped to keep out of war by dismembering Czechoslovakia.

Observers considered the prime minister's appeal to mean that Chamberlain believed his talks with Hitler cannot proceed on any satisfactory basis until peace is established in the Czechoslovak frontier regions. The fact that conversations will be resumed was taken as an indication, however, that the prime minister still hopes to negotiate settlement of other European problems of war and peace as well as the Czechoslovak issue.

## Team in Shape for

(Continued from Page One)

as the underdogs because of the heavy losses by graduation last year and the fact that the Chicks drew the top-seeded position in most pre-season rankings. The Chicks gave an impressive exhibition last week in whipping Piggott 73 to 0.

North Little Rock will be the scene of another game. The Russellville Cyclone, showing unexpected power in its opener, will play the North Side Wildcats.

Forrest City and Benton will meet on the latter's gridiron in a conference engagement.

Other conference members will perform as follows:

Little Rock at home against Muskogee, Okla.  
Camden at Nashville.  
Jonesboro at home with Beebe.  
Fort Smith at home with Heavener, Oklahoma.  
El Dorado at home with Haynesville, La.

## Robbed of Her Bills

DENVER.—(AP)—For luck, Mrs. Elizabeth Cusingberry saves \$2 bills, few of which are in circulation. She had 14 of them hidden in her room and then a burglar entered, bound her to a chair and took the \$28 along with \$58 in other currency.

**666** cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30¢ min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

## Government COTTON LOANS

Quick Service  
Immediate Payment  
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**TOM KINSER**  
Hope, Ark.

SEE JETT WILLIAMS  
For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Classified by a Government Licensed Classifier.  
108 South Walnut Street

# You buy ONE You get all Four!



## FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

Remember this about Fire-Chief—at its price you can get no better gasoline anywhere. Literally it is unexcelled.

Now read about the services listed below that go with Fire-Chief. Then you will agree this is the way to get more for your gasoline money!

## Circle Service

This complete free servicing covers many important needs in one quick trip around your car. Your windshield, rear window and light lenses are cleaned. Oil and water checked. Inflation of tires noted. It is a "specialty" with us.



## REGISTERED REST ROOMS

We pledge you spic-and-span cleanliness... complete rest room equipment. This pledge is backed up by our "White Patrol" inspection service. You'll find it always... wherever you see the sign.



## COURTESY... a gentleman to serve you

Cheerfulness and courtesy come first with us. We're glad to do extra services... even go to "school" to learn how. We're proud of our products... proud to be Texaco Dealers.



# TEXACO DEALERS

**Townsend Service Station**  
Otis Townsend, Prop. Baumet, Arkansas

**Texaco Service Station**  
Frank Hearn 3rd and Shover Sts. Hgy. 67

**Cecil Wyatt's Service Station**  
Third and Washington Streets. Phone 6

**933 Service Station**  
Perry Taylor Division Street

## RIALTO

ENDS FRIDAY  
FREDRIC MARCH  
in "BUCCANEER"

SATURDAY DOUBLE

WILLIAM BOYD  
Hopalong Cassidy  
in  
"HEART OF THE WEST"  
and BOB STEELE  
in  
"HEADIN' NORTH"  
PLUS:  
Cartoons and Serial

## SAEGER

ENDS FRIDAY  
"BOY MEETS GIRL"  
Jas. Cagney, Pat O'Brien

SATURDAY DOUBLE

GEORGE O'BRIEN  
in  
"PAINTED DESERT"  
and  
"FUGITIVE FOR A NIGHT"  
PLUS:  
Comedy, Cartoon and Serial

SUN-MON-TUES  
Together Again! In the greatest picture they ever made!

FRED ASTAIRE  
Giner Rogers

"CAREFREE"

Let Us Show You Whats  
New in Football  
Fashions  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## NEW LAST DAY

Madeline Carroll  
Henry Fonda—in  
"BLOCKADE"  
Our Gang Comedy—Act

SAT. Open 10 a. m.

70c  
RITTER  
in  
"STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS"  
Also

BOB ALLEN

"The Unknown Ranger"  
No. 3 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM"  
MICKY MOUSE

## COMING!

Miriam Hopkins  
Ray Milland  
in  
"Wise Girl"  
SUN. & MON.

City Meat Market

K. C. Meats, Fish & Oysters  
Prompt Free Delivery  
Phone 767

Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

## HEATERS

FLOOR FURNACES  
Phone for Estimate

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical  
Phone 259



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

Winter will soon be here. re-roof now. No down payment. easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6c

Special. Eye-brow and lash dye 40c. Guaranteed oil permanents \$1.50 and up. White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119. 21-31p

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bed room, close in. Gentleman preferred. 208 So. Laurel. Mrs. Carl Brown. 19-31p

FOR RENT—New seven room residence with garage. 709 South Main Street. Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach. phone 417. 21-31c

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, southeast exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. 920 S. Elm St. Phone 464W. 20-31p

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby. Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-IP. Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, cheap. Excellent buy for replacement parts. Apply Hope Star. 20-31p

Complete line of building materials for all repairs. See us for low prices and easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6c

FOR SALE—10 gallon Coca Cola Oak kegs. Bargain prices. Cox Drug Co. 22-31c

WORLD-FAMOUS SCIENTIST

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 6 Propounder of the theory of relativity.

13 Fruit.

14 Common shad.

16 Respiratory sound.

17 Sailors.

18 Parrot fish.

19 Small island.

20 Required.

22 Chain of ear bones.

25 Half an em.

27 To be persistent.

31 An effigy.

35 Utterance.

36 Pertaining to a wall.

37 Lighted coals.

39 Expert.

40 Go on (music).

41 To salute.

45 Iron.

49 Cleansing substance.

50 To habituate.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ELLISWORTH POLAR  
RIO EMERIT AND  
ABIA IDITE BIT  
ARENHOSE SNEERED  
MELIPI GASCE  
ELI RO LINCOLN RT SR  
REI RO EPEPI  
INDIAN TIERED  
COONS RIDER  
A LLOO BOS DONO  
A DECEPTION D  
ONCE EMERIT ION  
FIRIST ANITACTIC

53 To harvest.

55 Person opposed.

56 Lassoes.

57 Assam silk-worm.

58 He is a university.

59 He specialized in.

**VERTICAL**

1 Ready.

2 Thin.

3 Nude.

4 Gaelic.

5 Aptitude.

6 Eternity.

7 Cow-headed goddess.

8 Tidy.

9 Journey.

10 Comfort.

11 Sicknesses.

12 Born.

15 Born.

21 To merit.

23 To enliven.

24 He — in the United States.

26 Wales on the skin.

28 Name.

29 Kinsman.

30 Frozen water.

32 Mire.

33 Form of "be."

34 Aperture.

38 Ironie composition.

41 Departed.

42 Polynesian chestnut.

43 Narrative poem.

44 Mug.

45 Lace.

46 Three.

47 Pertaining to air.

48 Secular.


49 Perched.

51 Neither.

52 Corded cloth.

54 Dance step.

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59



STAMP NEWS

POSTMASTER General James A. Farley has announced that \$31,312 was received for the first-day sale of the \$1 Woodrow Wilson stamp. There were 24,618 first-day covers canceled at the Washington post office.

Due to come off the press very shortly, the 1938 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp catalog will list 2089 new major and minor varieties issued since the publication of the 1938 catalog. These were released by approximately 150 governments, led by Venezuela with 95 different varieties. The Spanish Rebel government, Russia, Italian East Africa, and Bolivia ranked next. The United States accounted for only 19 varieties. More than 30 governments exceeded the U. S. output in the period.

Publicizing the 53d annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at New Orleans, Oct. 10-14, a three-color poster sheet has been issued by the Crescent City Stamp club and the Philatelic Society of New Orleans. For further information address William H. Wynne, P. O. Box 1820, New Orleans, La.

In connection with the anniversary on Oct. 7 of the Battle of Kings Mountain during the Revolutionary war, the Kings Mountain chapter of the D. A. R. will sponsor a cachet for collectors. Address Mrs. Harry E. Nell, York, S. C., for detailed information.

Interesting new issues: Montserrat—eight values of the "new reign" pictorials; Lebanon and Syria—commemorative in sheets of four marking 10th anniversary of the first air mail flight between Marseilles, France, and Beirut. Carries explanatory marginal inscriptions in French and Arabic.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

The man was a specialist in coins and medals and lived in Tehran. He believed he had found a contradiction in terms or ideas in the works of the Rev. C. L. Diddson.

Enjoy your home more, re-paint and re-paper. Special terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6c

FOR SALE—One used Frigidair—top condition. An extremely good buy. \$4.50 per month pays for it. Automotive Supply Co. 20-31c

TWO BARGAINS IN FINE PIANOS

We will sell to anyone in this vicinity a 1935 model studio piano and a console type piano, both standard makes, at real bargain prices on easy weekly or monthly payments if sold at once. For full information as to where pianos may be seen wire or write BALDWIN MUSIC CO. 422 Milam St. Shreveport, La. 20-31c

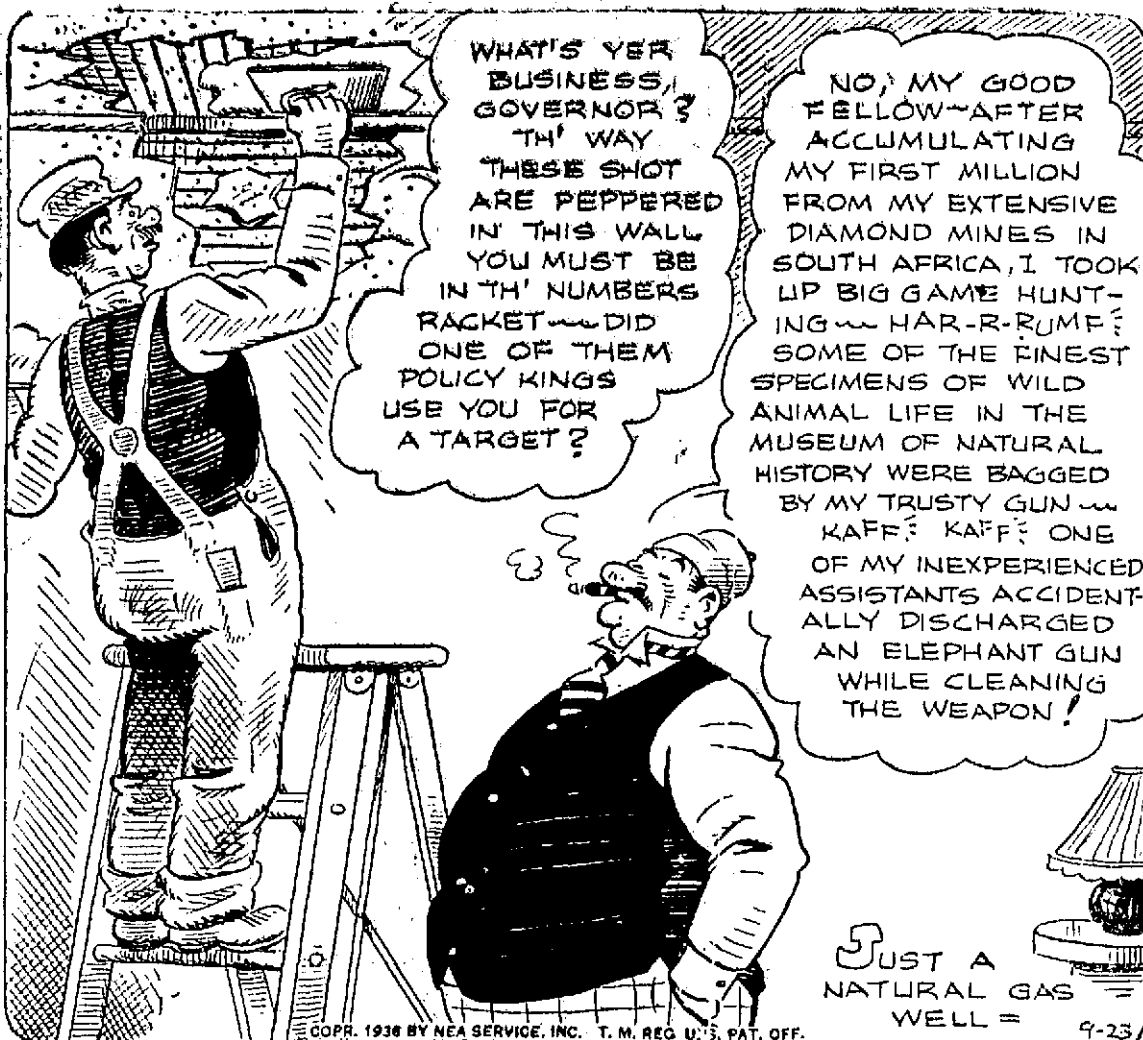
Found

TAKEN UP—Brown horse mule, weight 150; about 12 or 13 years old. Taken up month ago. A. E. McRoy, Hope Route Four. 22-31p

Lost

LOST—Dark-bay mare mule, weight 1100, one shoe on front hoof, knot on right front knee, aged mule. Vasco Bostic, Fatmos Route Two. 23-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WHAT'S YER BUSINESS, GOVERNOR? TH' WAY THESE SHOT ARE PEPPERED IN THIS WALL YOU MUST BE IN TH' NUMBERS RACKET—DID ONE OF THEM POLICY KINGS USE YOU FOR A TARGET?

NO, MY GOOD FELLOW—AFTER ACCUMULATING MY FIRST MILLION FROM MY EXTENSIVE DIAMOND MINES IN SOUTH AFRICA, I TOOK UP BIG GAME HUNTING—HAR-R-RUMF! SOME OF THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF WILD ANIMAL LIFE IN THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY WERE BAGGED BY MY TRUSTY GUN—KAFF! KAFF! ONE OF MY INEXPERIENCED ASSISTANTS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED AN ELEPHANT GUN WHILE CLEANING THE WEAPON!

JUST A NATURAL GAS WELL =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



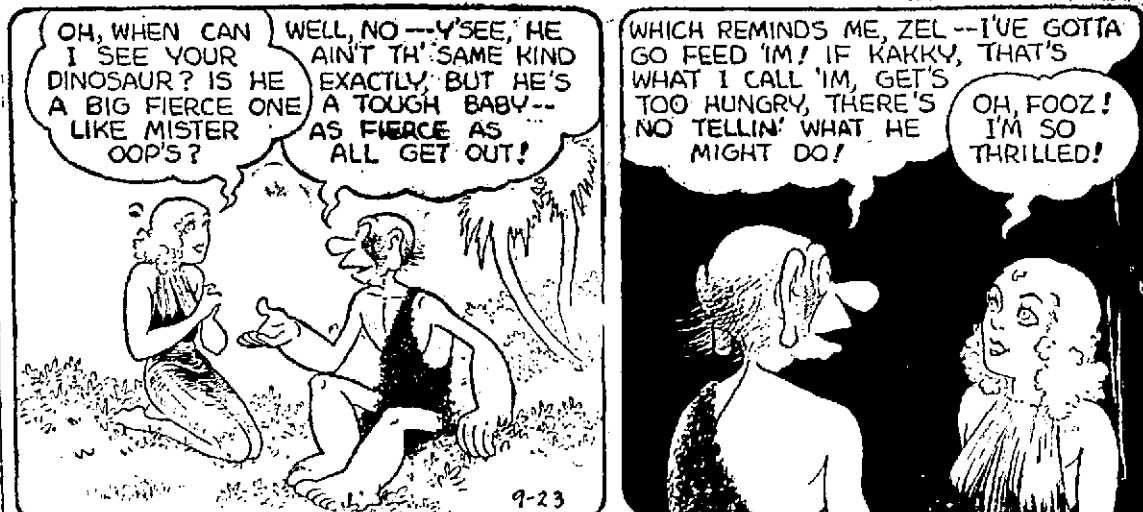
HANDY, HOW DOES IT LOOK? HAVE YOU TALKED TO ANYONE?

YES, THE DEAN! GOSH, BOOTS—THIS SURE IS A FINE SCHOOL!

AND EVERYONE WAS SO NICE! WHY THEY ACTED AS IF THEY'D LIKE FOR ME TO ENROLL

WHY THEY WOULD, HANDY! YOU'RE THE TYPE OF MAN EVERY COLLEGE WANTS

ALLEY OOP




OH, WHEN CAN I SEE YOUR DINOSAUR? IS HE A BIG FIERCE ONE LIKE MISTER OOP'S?

WELL, NO—Y'SEE, HE AIN'T TH' SAME KIND EXACTLY, BUT HE'S A TOUGH BABY—AS FIERCE AS ALL GET OUT!

WHICH REMINDS ME, ZEL—I'VE GOTTA GO FEED 'IM! IF KAKKY, THAT'S WHAT I CALL 'IM, GET'S TOO HUNGRY, THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT HE MIGHT DO!

OH, FOZZ! I'M SO THRILLED!

WASH TUBS



AMNESIA, THE DOCTORS CALL IT. CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING THAT HAPPENED BEFORE FRACTURING MY SKULL.

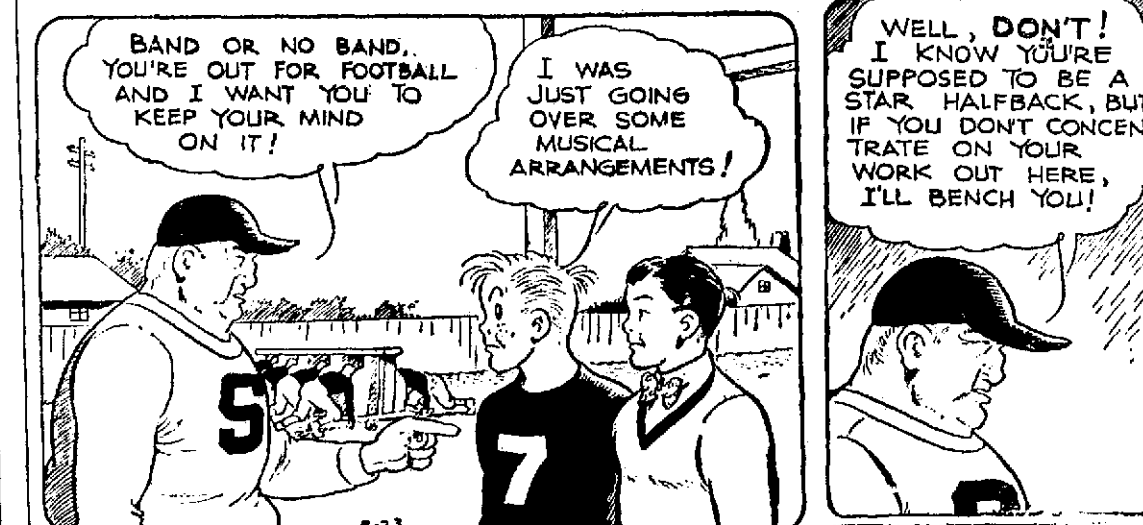
OH, MY POOR BUDDIE! MY PAL!

QUICK, SONNY! WE GOTTA GET 'IM INTER THE CAR. IT'S ONLY 3 HOURS TILL YER WEDDIN'.

I GOTTA CHANGE MY CLOTHES, TOO, HOLY SMOKE! I BETTER TAKE THIS SHORT CUT AN' AVOID TRAFFIC.

AN' 125 MILES TO GO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BAND OR NO BAND, YOU'RE OUT FOR FOOTBALL AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR MIND ON IT!

I WAS JUST GOING OVER SOME MUSICAL ARRANGEMENTS!

WELL, DON'T! I KNOW YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A STAR HALFBACK, BUT IF YOU DON'T CONCENTRATE ON YOUR WORK OUT HERE, I'LL BENCH YOU!

I WAS JUST DOING THIS AS PART OF MY JOB WITH THE DANCE BAND, COACH! IT'S A CHANCE TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY!

YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID!

HE'S JUST BLUFFING! HE WOULDN'T KEEP YOU OUT OF A GAME!!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! AN AWFUL LOT OF TALENTED FOOTBALL PANTS HAVE PICKED UP SPLINTERS FROM THAT BENCH!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



HIRE, JEEM—TIE LOWIE UP AN' THROW HER IN THE PLANE. SHE'S GOING HOME WITH US!

HURRY, PETRO—WE'VE GOT TO FINISH OFF THAT STEWARDRESS BEFORE WE GO—

INSIDE THE BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT MYRA EXAMINES THE REVOLVER SHE HAS FOUND IN THE OVERTURNED LUGGAGE

ONLY TWO BULLETS! I'VE GOT TO MAKE THEM COUNT!

SUDDENLY A KEY TURNS IN THE LOCK. THE DOOR IS KICKED OPEN—

STOP! I'M ARMED AND I'LL SHOOT THE FIRST ONE TO CROSS THAT THRESHOLD!

GO ON, BENSON, SHE'S BLUFFING! OW! BANG!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

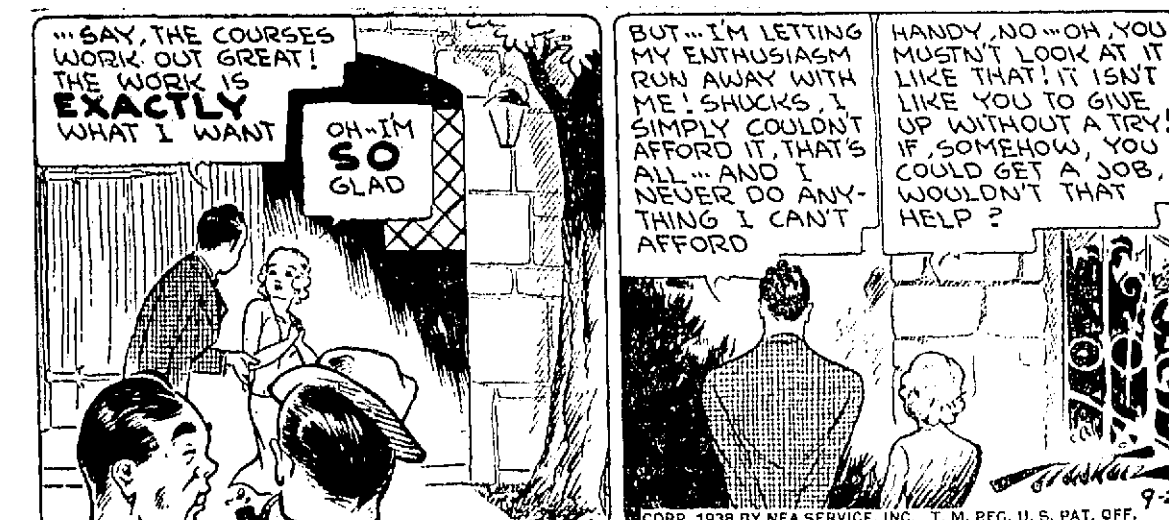


REDRAWN BY REQUEST

THAT LUMMOX SEZ—"NO BOY O' MINE IS GONNA WORK IN NO SHOP, IF I KIN HELP IT!" ANY LOOKUT 'IM MAKIN' HIS KID COME 'MEET HIM EVERY DAY AN' CARRY HOME HIS LUNCH BOX AN' OVERALLS. WHY, THAT BOY IS BEIN' TRAINED RIGHT FOR TH' SHOPS! 'AS A TWIG IS BENT SO SHALL IT GROW!"

OH, THAT'S TH' BUNK! HE'S CURIN' HIM YOUNG—BY TH' TIME THAT KID'S OLD ENOUGH T'GO T'WORK HE'LL BE SO FED UP ON PADDLIN' BACK AN' FORTH TO A SHOP, THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO GIT HIM NEAR ONE—HE'S WORKIN' IT RIGHT!

Hard to Believe



SAY, THE COURSES WORK OUT GREAT! THE WORK IS EXACTLY WHAT I WANT

OH, I'M SO GLAD

BUT...I'M LETTING MY ENTHUSIASM RUN AWAY WITH ME! SHUCKS, I SIMPLY COULDN'T AFFORD IT, THAT'S ALL—AND I NEVER DO ANYTHING I CAN'T AFFORD

HANDY, NO—OH OH, YOU MUSTN'T LOOK AT IT LIKE THAT! IT ISN'T LIKE YOU TO GIVE UP WITHOUT A TRY! IF SOMEHOW, YOU COULD GET A JOB, WOULDN'T THAT HELP?

An Ambitious Task



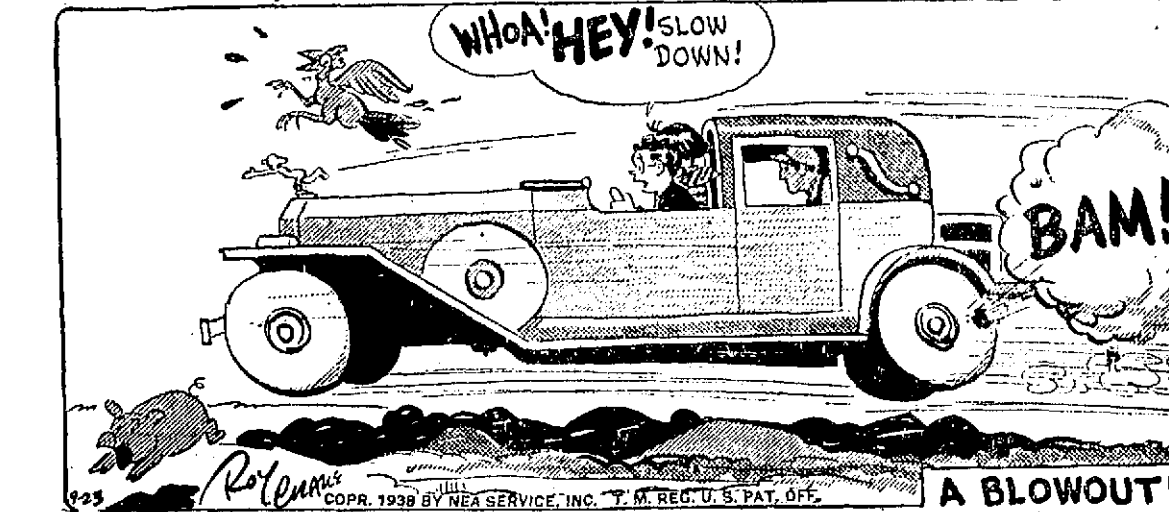
--BUT DO BE CAREFUL OF THE TERRIBLE BEAST

DON'T WORRY, ZEL—I CAN HANDLE 'IM

MEBBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD ZEL MY LITTLE OL' DUCK-BILL WAS SO BIG'N TOUGH--BUT, SHUX, TH' WAY HE'S GROWIN', HE'LL BE BIG PRETTY QUICK---

ANYWAY, I'M GONNA START TRAININ' 'IM RIGHT NOW!

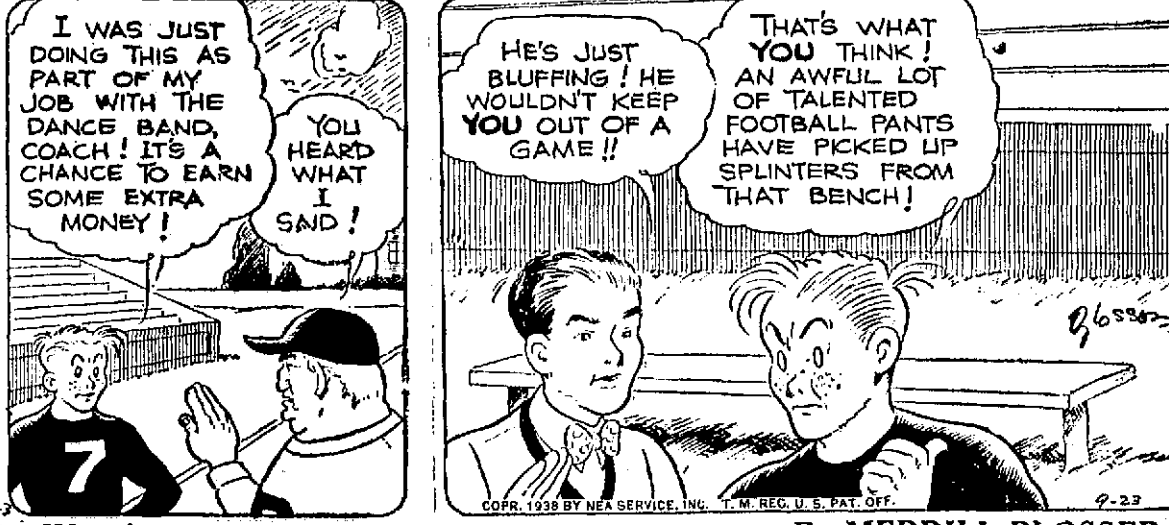
A Tough Break



WHOA! HEY! SLOW DOWN!

BAM!

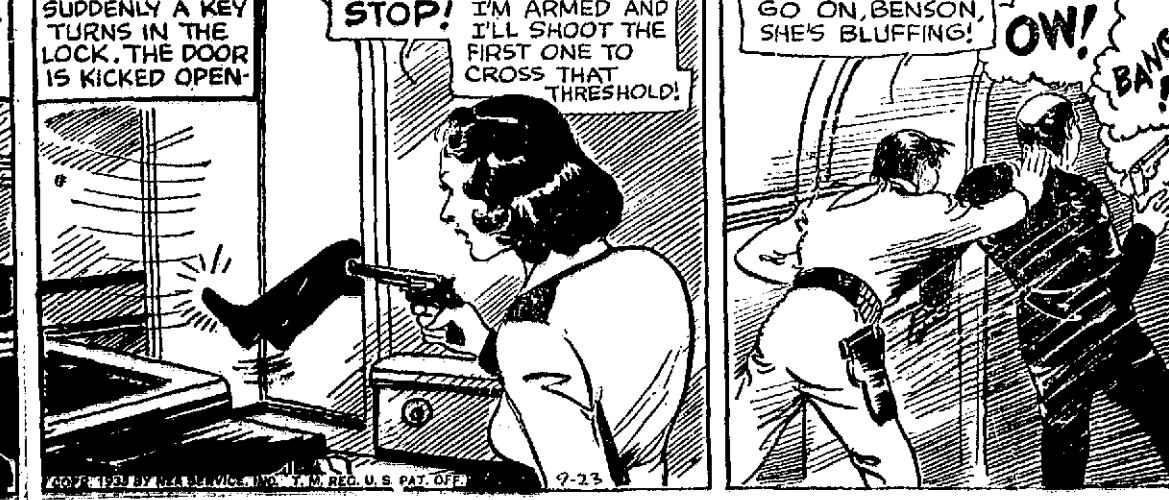
Bagley Plays No Favorites



HE'S JUST BLUFFING! HE WOULDN'T KEEP YOU OUT OF A GAME!!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! AN AWFUL LOT OF TALENTED FOOTBALL PANTS HAVE PICKED UP SPLINTERS FROM THAT BENCH!

No, She Wasn't

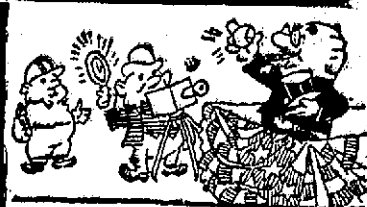


STOP! I'M ARMED AND I'LL SHOOT THE FIRST ONE TO CROSS THAT THRESHOLD!

GO ON, BENSON, SHE'S BLUFFING! OW! BANG!



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## College Grid Wars to Flame Saturday

Alabama and Southern California Meet in Early Season Game

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

As intercollegiate football warfare flames anew, a dozen or more of the nation's top-ranking teams become immediately concerned with staying in the race for national honors.

Washington travels to Minneapolis to engage Minnesota in what perhaps is the most important game of September 24.

Even four Bernie Bierman is reported satisfied with the way the Minnesota outfit has come to hand, which is one reason why I am picking the Golden Gophers to edge the Huskies as they did in Seattle two years ago.

Minnesota was used out twice last term—by Nebraska and Notre Dame—which is two more than the Vikings are accustomed to losing. The position is likely to pay for it this trip, for Bierman has a typical Minnesota line behind which Mitty Christiansen, Larry Buhler, and others run rapidly and hit savagely.

The entire left side of Washington's first string line of 1937 was swept away by graduation, but the Purple and Gold freshmen were not scored on, and Jimmy Phelan has phenomenal performers in Al Culver, fullback, and Steve Sivinski, giant end. Dean McAdams, a 190-pound fullback, has averaged 50 yards in punting in early scrimmages.

If Minnesota is looking for a warm-up, it will get one right under the gun. Southern California Gets

Two Big Games

Southern California addicts get the biggest dose of early season major stuff.

Having sliced their working squad to a mere half hundred, Howard Harding Jones and Southern California are ready for Alabama's invasion of Los Angeles' huge Memorial Coliseum. The Trojans should prevail in a spectacular engagement.

As though that wasn't enough for football-hungry people of one locality for one week-end, U. C. L. A. tackles Iowa in the famous Pasadena Rose Bowl on Friday night, September 23. While the Hawkeyes have Nike Kinnick, one of the country's better backs, the Bruins possess too much manpower and the great negro performers, Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Stride.

Southern California appears mightier than it has been since 1932, but Alabama didn't stub its toe in California until an undermanned Crimson Tide was repulsed by a super-California army in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day.

Jones, the old Yale man, has Amby Schindler and Greenville Lindstedt operating behind a large and mobile forward wall. But, while Sandy Sanford, place-kicking Alabama end, fractured an ankle on the eve of his club's departure for the battle-ground, Frank Thomas has Herky Mosely and Charley Hahn leading the attack, and the Tusculum fails have a habit of striking back.

Louisiana State Loaded for Ole

Miss and Others

Sam Chapman, California's All-America fullback and kicker of 1937, is now an outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Golden Bears lost a number of other luminaries, including the bulky blocking quarterback, John Meek, but still have Vic Bortari and so many more that Saint Mary's should be no great problem at Berkeley.

While West Virginia is no pushover, Pittsburgh, with the finest set of backs in the land and exceptionally fine ends, should win handily at Pitt Stadium.

Graduation lost Louisiana State only one first-string back, the redoubtable Pinky Rhom, and Bernie Moore has a line two-deep with veterans. Mississippi, which journeys to Baton Rouge with its new coach, Harry Mehre, will find the Tigers loaded for a real Rose Bowl bid.

While Kansas is coming up in the Big Six, Dana X. Bible has had a year to work at football-minded Texas, which is as good a reason as any for making the Longhorns the choice at Lawrence.

Purdue Will Do Well to

Scrape By Detroit

Purdue will do well to scrape by Detroit at Lafayette. While Illinois should win at Champaign, Ohio University can be depended upon to stir up some trouble.

Idaho, with 19 veterans on hand, again should nose out Oregon State at Corvallis.

Arkansas, hit hard by graduation, will have to hustle to down Oklahoma A. and M. at Fayetteville.

Although North Carolina is rebuilding, it should have enough to shade Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State should squeeze by Davidson in the cool of the eve at Charlotte.

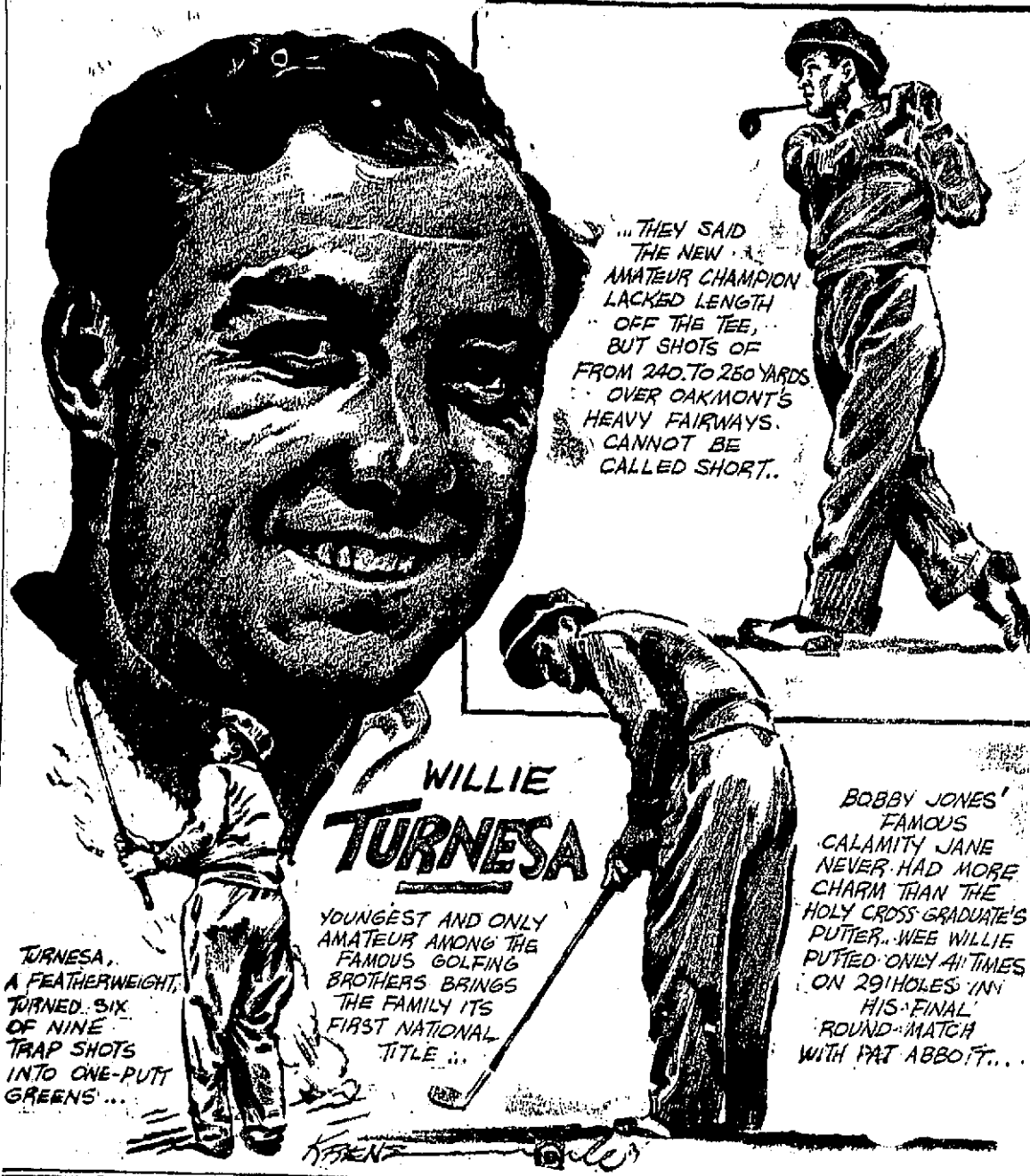
Other major schools stick to the old opening pushover system . . . because so many of the better teams are bowled over before the boys are warmed up. But that is exactly why Minnesota, Washington, Southern California, Alabama, California, and some more discarded the pushover plan.

If you're going to have your ears pinned back at the very start, why not be upset by someone worthwhile?

Pleasant Vacation

EVANSTON, Ill.—Bob Voights and Bob Daly, Northwestern tackle and end respectively, worked their way across the Atlantic on a freighter this summer to tour England and the Continent on bicycles.

## THE AMATEUR CHAMPION



## Atlanta Wins 2nd Game of Play-Off

Bobby Durham Halts Vol Rally in Ninth to Give Crackers Win

ATLANTA. (AP)—Chunky Bobby Durham, rushed into the game in the ninth inning, choked off a 3-run Nashville rally Thursday night and left the Atlanta Crackers at the long end of a 4 to 3 score for their second straight victory in the Southern Association's final Shaugnessy playoff series.

Friday the two teams go to Nashville where they will meet in a third game Friday night.

Nashville 000 000 003—3 8 0  
Atlanta 001 010 11X—4 8 1

Crouch, West and Blacmore, Hofferth; Beckman, Durham and Richards.

Expect Anything

PITTSBURGH — Mitchell Barron, Duquesne quarterback, passes with his right hand and punts with his left foot.

## FAITH REWARDED



MRS. BARNEY DREYFUSS

OF THE LONG-TIME OWNER OF THE BUCKS IS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD AND RETAINS A KEEN INTEREST IN THE TEAM...

## Arkansas Cheer Leader Sustains Broken Leg

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Miss Marjorie Jackson, 19, varsity cheerleader at the University of Arkansas suffered a broken leg Thursday when she fell while practicing "flips" in preparation for the institution's opening football game Saturday against the Oklahoma Aggies.

Miss Jackson was practicing the exercises on the lawn of the Chi Omega sorority house in company with Bob Kerr, head cheer leader at the varsity, when the accident occurred.

Her home is in Fayetteville. She is a junior at the university.

\$2500 Reward

NEW YORK—Rewards totaling \$2500 have been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the drugging of Alford Gwynne Vanderbilt's Airplane and Joseph E. Widener's Optic at Saratoga.

The Jockey Club, Vanderbilt, Widener, and the respective trainers, Bud Atoller and Peter Coyne, are the donors. Each has put up \$500. The sum offered by The Jockey Club is to be regularly awarded in tampering cases.

## Singles, Doubles Scheduled Friday

Southwest Arkansas Tennis Tournament Nearing End at Fair Park

Boys singles, doubles and mixed doubles will continue in the Southwest Arkansas tennis tournament at Fair park Friday as one of the free attractions of the county fair.

Results Thursday show:

Whitmore defeated J. B. Scruggs, 6-4, 6-2.

R. Randle defeated E. Ward, 6-3, 6-1. Keys defeated R. Slonford, 6-1, 6-2. Lester defeated Archer, 6-1, 9-7.

E. F. Young Jr., defeated Whitmore, 8-6, 7-5.

Keys and Scruggs defeated Whitmore and Randle, 6-2, 6-4.

## Sports of All Sorts

Minnesota Man Again

MINNEAPOLIS — All good things must end, they say, and it's probably true—except at the University of Minnesota.

How the Gophers do it, nobody knows, even granting that they have things well organized, have aggressive alumni, and fine schools in and around the Twin Cities.

They lose enough stuff each season

## The Standings

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	49	.660
Boston	33	59	.585
Cleveland	31	61	.570
Detroit	28	67	.531
Washington	21	72	.497
Chicago	20	76	.441
St. Louis	21	89	.364
Philadelphia	11	95	.349

### Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Results  
New York 7, Chicago 4.  
Only game played.

Games Friday  
Cleveland at Detroit (2).  
Only game scheduled.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	33	57	.593
Chicago	30	61	.567
New York	27	64	.546
Cincinnati	26	61	.543
Boston	21	70	.504
St. Louis	20	74	.479
Brooklyn	13	77	.450
Philadelphia	14	95	.317

### Thursday's Results

New York 6-2, Cincinnati 1-1.  
Pittsburgh 6-11, Brooklyn 0-6.  
Boston 6-4, St. Louis 5-1.  
Chicago 1-2, Philadelphia 0-1.

Games Friday  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).  
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).  
Only games scheduled.

## Football Games

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Cumberland University at Conway.

Arkansas Tech vs. Murray College at Russellville.

Cauchita vs. Oklahoma Baptist University at Arkadelphia.

Arkansas A. & M. vs. Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Muskogee (Okla.) vs. Little Rock at Little Rock.

Russellville vs. North Little Rock at North Little Rock.

Catholic High vs. Warren at Warren.

Blytheville at Pine Bluff.

Forrest City at Benton.

Malvern at Hot Springs.

Beebe at Jonesboro.

Haynesville, La., at El Dorado.

Heavener (Okla.) at Fort Smith.

Camden at Nashville.

Stuttgart at Searcy.

Murfreesboro at Ashdown.

Dierks at De Queen.

Benoit (Miss.) at Lake Village.

Sheridan at Bauxite.

Brinkley at Marianna.

Fayetteville at Harrison.

Augusta at Newport.

Frederick at Magnolia.

Heber Springs at Morrilton.

Rogers at Berryville.

Hoxie at Parlin.

Springdale at Bentonville.

Paris at Siloam Springs.

Rison at Hamburg.

Freeman at Broken Bow, Okla.

Van Buren at Tulsa, Okla.

Paragould at Walnut Ridge.

Elsewhere

Denver at Iowa State.

New Mexico at Montana State.

Puget Sound at Gonzaga.

Hardin Simmons at San Francisco.

Iowa at U. C. L. A.

Furman at Bucknell.

Albright at Temple.

Birmingham-Southern at Auburn.

## Par for Cupid on Any Course



It is hinted, but not confirmed, that Charley Yates, Atlanta's British Amateur champion, is seeking a bigger prize than any he can win on the fairways—namely, pretty Jane Wilson of Mansfield, O., with whom he is shown at the National Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh.

## Prescott Wolves Play at Magnolia

Panthers Reported to Have Best Team in Recent Years

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Magnolia high school Panthers have been going through several strenuous practices this week in preparation for the game here Friday night, against a strong team from Prescott.

The Panthers upset a strong team from Bossier City, La., last Friday night by defeating them 18-12. After this victory the spirit of the Magnolia boys is very high and they are working hard to make this season a successful one.

The backfield is fairly strong with two seasoned players and two new boys but the line has many difficulties to iron out as it is composed mostly of new boys. Charles Dunn, 185 lb. tackle of last season reported for practice Thursday. This should strengthen the team considerably.

Under the direction of Lewis Scholl, new coach, the Magnolia team is playing an entirely different brand of ball from that they have used for the last few seasons. The Panther bunch features a spectacular backfield led by Captain "Red" Jones, who punts and passes. Goss, last week's hero, and Hudson take care of the ball carrying duties, while Wilson handles the blocking duties with Captain Jones.

## Razorback Games to Be Broadcast

The Lion Oil Company to Bring Play-by-Play Description

Through special arrangement with the Alumni Association of the University of Arkansas, the Lion Oil Refining Company will bring play-by-play broadcasts direct from the playing fields of the University of Arkansas games this fall.

The first broadcast will be September 24 when the Razorbacks play Oklahoma A. and M. College at Fayetteville. All the games are scheduled to be broadcast over the Arkansas network consisting of station KARK, Little Rock, KELD, El Dorado, KFPW, Fort Smith, and KBTM, Jonesboro. Since all of the Arkansas games will be played in the day time, the Arkansas fans may expect to get good reception from the station nearest them.

In making the announcement, Lion officials state that special arrangements have been made through the Alumni Association with athletic departments of the schools in the Southwest Conference to co-operate with Lion's broadcasting staff in order to assure all the colorful activity of the Southwestern Conference games.

The play-by-play descriptions of the games will be handled by Dale Alford, veteran Arkansas sports announcer, assisted by Roger Laux, who has been the assistant of his famous brother, France Laux, coast to coast network sports announcer.

In making decision to broadcast the games to Arkansas fans, Colonel Barton, president of the Lion organization, stated, "The Lion Company is glad indeed to co-operate with the Arkansas Alumni Association in presenting to the Arkansas fans play-by-play descriptions of the games played by our University football team. This co-operation on the part of the Alumni Association and our organization will make it possible for thousands of the University's well-wishers, who, for various reasons cannot attend the games, to follow the Razorbacks

## DOES IN FOR DARTMOUTH

BOB MACLEOD

DARTMOUTH'S GREAT BACK IS A STANDOUT ALL-AMERICA POSSIBILITY.

A SWASHBUCKLING BALL-CARRIER AND FINE PUNTER IN 1937, MACLEOD WILL ALSO TAKE ON SOME OF THE PASSING DUTIES THIS FALL.



throughout the season. The broadcasts should do much to stimulate the interest of the people of Arkansas in our splendid state University."

## Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT; AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE COURT; OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 34, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probates of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The Judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. The offices of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption. Witness my hand and seal on this 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,  
Secretary of State.

## Football Broadcast

2:25 p. m.  
Saturday, September 24

OKLA. A. & M.

vs.

U. of A.

Dale Alford Play-by-Play Announcer

Radio Stations

KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles

KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles

KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles

Sponsored by  
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY  
El Dorado, Ark.



## Arkansas College Grid Teams Ready

Fayetteville, Arkadelphia, Russellville and Conway Are Battle Grounds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas' 1938 collegiate football program will open on four fronts this week end while a fifth state college will invade foreign soil to begin its schedule.

Three openers will be played Friday at Arkadelphia, Russellville and Conway. Fayetteville will be the scene of the fourth game when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks meet the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys Saturday.

Bill Walton's Ouachita Tigers, absent from intrastate schedules the past two years due to an eligibility ruling from the North Central Association of Colleges, will meet another Baptist eleven—Oklahoma Baptist University from Shawnee—at Arkadelphia.

A third invader from the Sooner State—Murray Aggies—will be entertained at Russellville Friday night by the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys. Arkansas State Teachers College Bears, 1937 state college champs take on the Cumberland University team from Lebanon, Tenn., at Conway.

Monticello's A. and M. Bollweevils journey to Hattiesburg for a tilt with the Mississippi State Teachers College.

Hendrix and Henderson will not open their season until next week when they play each other at Conway. The Arkansas State College Indians will start their season October 1 at Jonesboro with the University of Tennessee Junior College from Martin.

## The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Theories as to where the Pacific Coast Conference championship will come to rest in 1938 are as much in accord as a mixed crowd of Republicans and Democrats.

California has enough left to lead again.

Some say this is the year for Southern California.

Others shout the praises of Washington.

And then there are those who mutter that it is fortunate for all concerned that Santa Clara and Saint Mary's aren't in the league.

Southern California really shows signs of returning to the gridiron throne it occupied from 1928 to 1932, inclusive. Twenty-five lettermen are on Howard Jones' squad, plus a good share of promising sophomores. He'll need them all. That U. S. C. schedule, which includes Alabama, Ohio State, and Notre Dame, in addition to the far western round robin, is second only to that of Notre Dame in severity.

Southern California has a whale of a club. Two of the greatest all-round backs on the coast—Anby Schindler and Greenville Lansdell—will have plenty of support from Mickey Anderson, Bob Hoffman, Bob Peoples, a bang-up sophomore javelin tosser from Oklahoma, and a host of others. Harry Smith is headed for All-America guard honors if ever anyone was, and Capt. Don McNeill is a grand center. Not to mention a terrific tackle brigade headed by Phil Gaspar and Ray George.

Line As Fast As Backfield  
California was hit hard by graduation, having lost the All-America back, Sam Chapman, and Bob Herwig. Perry Schwartz, and John Meek among others, but no one is giving up on the Golden Bears. Vic Bottari is tabbed as the best back on the coast. He'll have plenty of aid from Dave Anderson. The Berkeley line will be light, but as fast as the backfield. Tackles Dave deVarona and Bill Stoll lead the way, with Bill Dolman, plenty classy, on one end.

If Jimmy Phem can build a line he'll

# Czech and Nazis' Rival Shows of Strength

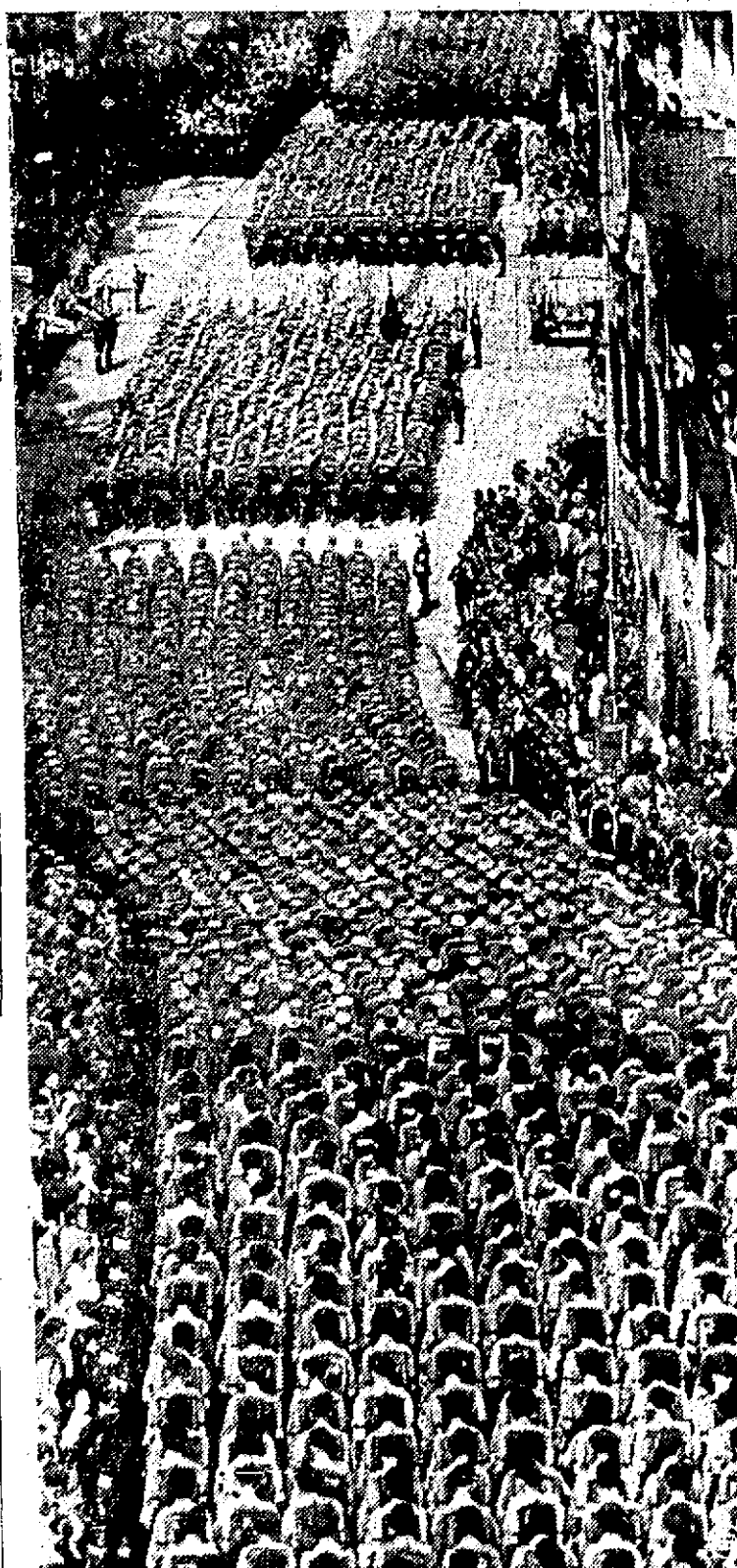
To Them Prague Points With Pride

"The Thinker"—Military Style



Symbolic of Czechoslovakia's faith in her ability to fight, if necessary, for independence, is this impressive picture of the notably efficient Czech army . . . tens of thousands of young soldiers, reported confident to the point of cockiness, tensed for the word that means a death struggle against Hitler and the great Nazi war machine.

## Hitler's River of Might



"Mighty" is the word for the German army . . . and Adolf Hitler seldom misses an opportunity to demonstrate it in great spectacles of men and arms. Typical is this parade of 120,000 Storm Troopers and Black Guards . . . apparently as impenetrable as a moving river of molten lava . . . through Nuremberg during the recent Nazi Party Congress ceremonies.

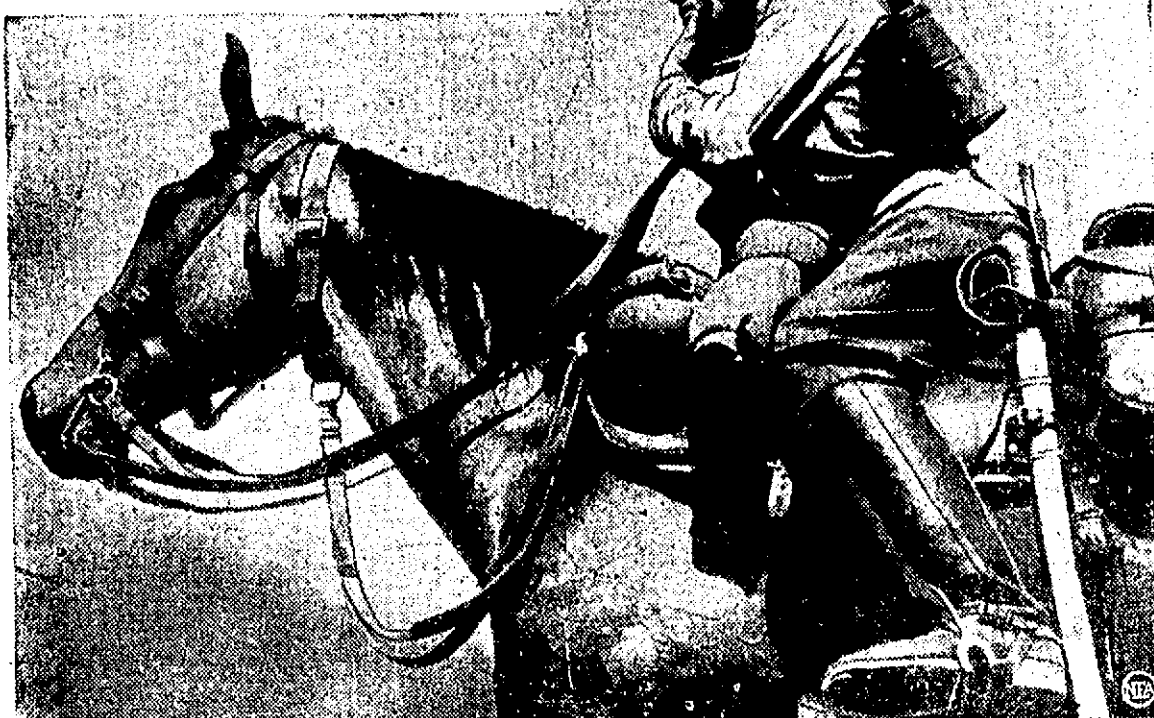
best center in the Pacific northwest. Holly Moleaube and Morris Kohler head a fair enough Oregon State backfield, but the Orange won't be so strong up front.

Washington State also looks too weak in the line to get far, but Babe Hollingsworth has some pretty fair sophomores.

Genzaga will miss George Karamatic immeasurably, but the California independents—Saint Mary's and Santa Clara—are loaded for bear.

Saint Mary's is said to have the best sophomore on the coast in Mike Kloto-vich, a halfback who does everything. The Gael front will average more

Rifle slung from his shoulder and his heavy sash at his side, water in his canteen, blanket on his pommel and saddle-bags fat with equipment . . . "Thinker" in modern style . . . Ready for instant service, he sits in statuesque pose, chin in hand, pondering the question: "How soon?"



## Where Hitler Will Await Chamberlain's Report



The little Rhine town of Godesburg, pictured above, popular German watering place, is reported to be the place where the second historic meeting between Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will take place. The British Premier is expected to fly again to Germany, to give Hitler a first-hand report that England and France accede to his full demands on the Sudeten-Czech crisis.

## Czechoslovakia's President



Grimly prophetic were the words of President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, shown in this newly-arrived photo as he warned his fellow citizens to: "Prepare for the heaviest and most far-reaching sacrifices." Soon after the speech, Great Britain and France made their drastic "recommendations" for the surrender of the Sudeten area to appease Adolf Hitler.

than 200 pounds. It is he aided by Jerry Dowd, All-America center candidate.

Santa Clara possesses good ends in Jesse Coffey and Jim Coughlan, a terrific tackle in Al Wolff, and sweet halves in Bruno Pellegrini and Tom Gilbert.

The role of giant killer is no new one for the Broncos.

First Ell at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Dave Colwell, Yale's star punter of 1937, is the first Ell graduate to become a member of the Harvard coaching staff.

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Barnett of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Miss Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton.

Miss Kathryn Holt and Miss Roberta Stuart were over from Texarkana on Sunday visiting home folks.

Miss Margaret Delony of Warren spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mrs. J. P. Webb, Mrs. M. C. Parsons, and Mrs. Sam Bryant were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Gloriza Beck of Durant, Okla., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Lennie Beck.  
Dr. J. C. Williams visited his daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark and granddaughter, Miss Mary Ella Hubbard in Little Rock on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. Oak Horton visited her sister, Mrs. Charley Barnett in Texarkana Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Myers spent the day Friday with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Wilson at Nashville.

Mrs. L. H. Garner of Nashville was the Sunday guest of Mrs. W. H. Pruitt and Mrs. Gertrude Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little

daughter Sarah June, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant and family in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oils Stone had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. King of Nashville, parents of Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. O. A. Williams complimented Misses Ann and Eddis Taylor of Little Rock, twin granddaughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker, with a bunting party at her home Saturday night. Other than the honorees the guests included Misses Elizabeth Page, Gladys Marie Martin, Bettie Sue Levins, Nell Jean Byers, Evelyn Ann May and Carolyn Trimble of Hope.

Mrs. O. A. Williams had as guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrington and daughter of Louisiana, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Hope.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Walter Lambert of the U. S. Army, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons, Walter, a former resident of Washington, has been stationed at the Army & Navy hospital in Hot Springs, but will leave October 6 for duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and daughters, Misses Eddis and Ann and Mrs. Lester Booker of Little Rock were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker. Mrs. Booker remained to be with her husband for some time.

Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. John Velvin and Mrs. Daphne Lacy were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Webb of Ozon spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

Mrs. L. V. Smith of Memphis was the guest of Miss Connie Perry Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Gold made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end in Nashville.

Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Anna Jo Timberlake on Route 1.

The Baptist W.M.S. met Monday evening at the church with seven members present for the regular missionary program. Mrs. Joe Jackson was program leader on "Sheaves with Rejoicing in the States." The meeting was opened by singing "Bringing in the Sheaves." Mrs. Card gave the devotional from the 65th Psalm and concluded with prayer. Mrs. Jackson had the introductory part of the program, "Our State 50 Years Ago, and Today" and "Cooperative Program" by Mrs. Elmore.

"Cooperating in Missions and Christian Education" by Mrs. Levine. "Cooperating in Hospitals and Support of Old Ministers" by Mrs. Pruitt. "Sheaves of State Missions" by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Saunders. The program was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Pruitt.

The work of wall-papering the local Methodist church is in progress this week. The church was re-roofed and painted some time ago, and soon will be in excellent condition inside and outside again.

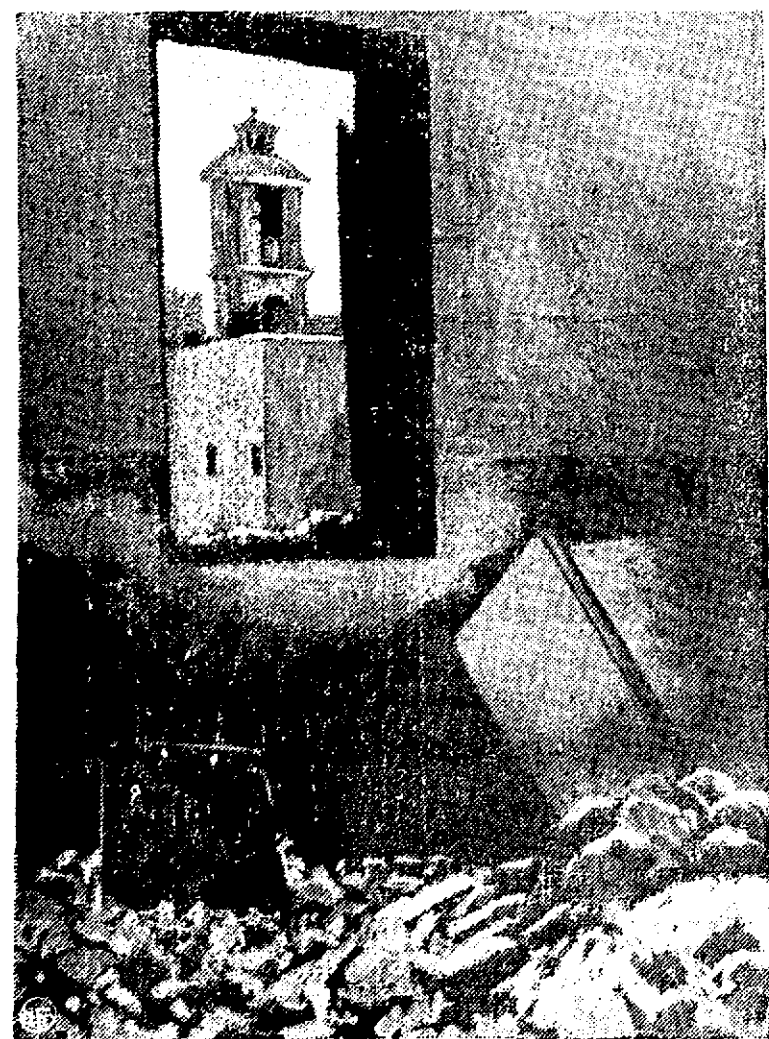
The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly roundtable discussion led by Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard. The leader opened the program with a devotional reading from the Psalms and Mrs. J. A. Wilson led in prayer. The discussion which followed was based on the Survey article "America's Greatest Home Mission Field—State Institutions of Learning." The annual Loyalty Day offering for the Voca Lloyd Home was taken. The minutes and roll call were limited because of the absence of the secretary. The six members present agreed to change the time of meeting to 3 p.m. each Monday afternoon. The auxiliary was happy to welcome Mrs. J. B. Muldrow as an active member after a number of years on the inactive roll. There being no further business the meeting adjourned with the Mizpah. The next meeting will be a Religious Education program led by Mrs. W. H. Etter.

The skating lake of Kenya Colony, Africa, is located exactly on the equator, at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

## Badgers Lose Another

MADISON, Wis.—Cyril Kabad, promising sophomore halfback, and brother of Greg Kabad, former Wisconsin guard and captain, has been advised to give up football this year because of ill health.

## Strife Where Prince of Peace Was Born



Only a few yards from the Church of the Nativity, said to mark the place where Christ was born, terror and bloody strife recently reigned in the little town of Bethlehem. In the radiophoto above, one of the towers of the church can be seen through the window of the wrecked room. Arab rebels invaded the town and held it for eight hours against British troops. The photo shows the interior of the local police station, which was burned, together with all records of crime, and etc.

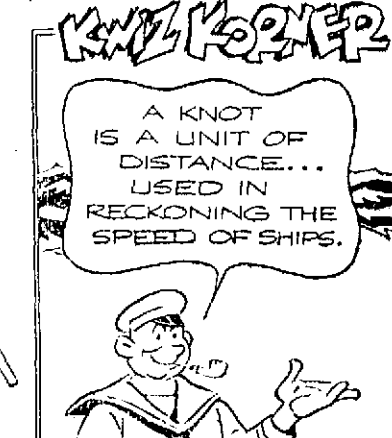
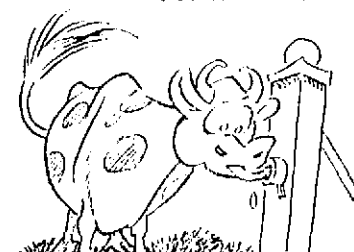
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE AMPHIBIANS, OF MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, WERE THE FIRST CREATURES ON EARTH TO HAVE VOICES.



MORE THAN FOUR-FIFTHS OF COWS' MILK IS WATER!



RIGHT OR WRONG?

ANSWER: Wrong. A knot is a unit of speed, not of distance, and is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. Instead of saying that a ship is traveling 10 knots per hour, we should say that it is traveling 10 knots.